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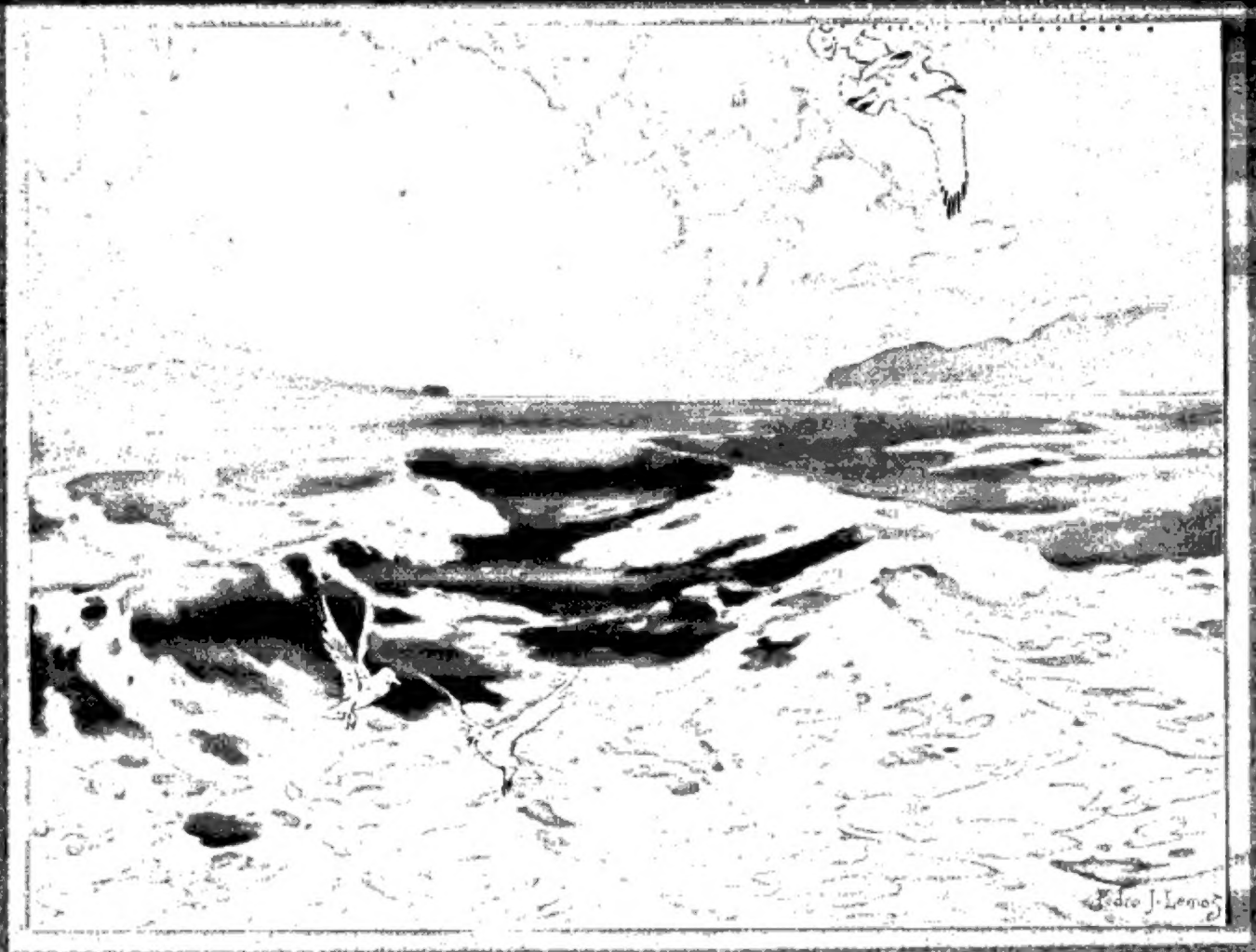
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When we are old and worn with years, we'll read
  This record of our youth, the day, the place;
And we will suit our memory to our need,
  And long-forgotten name to faded face.

Sadness will come to us who fail to trace
  The dreams we dreamed so certain to succeed.
Time's later generations will erase
  The dreamer and the doer and the deed.

Then let us see these tranquil hills again,
  Fog-laden trees, the lighted homeward street,
Let us not seek our former years in vain,
  Let us find youth unspoiled, and living sweet.
For us once more the splendor and the pain
  Dreaming the old world trembles at our feet.

Genevieve Taggard '18

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FOREWORD

IN THIS, the 1918 Volume of the BLUE AND GOLD, it has been our utmost aim to consolidate into as few pages as possible a record of the past college year—a record, that we, who are Juniors now, may keep and cherish more and more as the years go by, which may be referred to in after life as a true reminder of the fading reminiscences of our college days. That it is not a complete record we have no doubt. True it is, that there are many incidents, personalities, indeed names which do not even appear on these pages. On the other hand, it may be that too much lead or copper has been expended upon some happening-some individual or his or her name. If anyone has been offended by either the former or the latter, we beg forgiveness.

In gathering together the material which has gone to make up this volume we have realized that there is no end to the matter, both printed and half-toned which might be forced in between these covers. We have further realized that a book of this kind may be easily and unknowingly overdone, and supersaturated with uninteresting and irrelevant material, thus evading the primary purpose for which it was intended – that is, a record of the college year. Consequently, we have endeavored to be as concise as possible, eliminating those things which have appeared as extraneous.

If we have but assembled a partial mass of material which has been gleaned from the happenings of the past college year and have presented them in an interesting and coherent manner, then our efforts have not been in vain. We sincerely hope that our successes may serve as an aid and our mistakes as a warning to the editors who will have in their hands the fates of the Blue and Golds which are to follow in the future.

TO

HIRAM WARREN JOHNSON

OF THE CLASS OF 1888

UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM CALIFORNIA

GOVERNOR OF THE STATE AND REGENT OF THE UNIVERSITY 1911-1917

AT A CRITICAL TIME IN THE HISTORY OF OUR PUBLIC AFFAIRS, HE LED THE PEOPLE OF CALIFORNIA IN SECURING EFFECTIVE GOVERNMENT IN A REINVIGORATED DEMOCRACY. NOW IN A PERIOD OF UNMEASURED TRIAL WE FOLLOW HIS LEADERSHIP IN THE GREATER SERVICE OF THE NATION

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Wheeler Hall

By John Galen Howard

Benjamin Ide Wheeler Hall was designed primarily to house the humanities—roughly speaking, that group of university subjects which make up the regular course of instruction in the old-time American college. The building has been given therefore the character of early American or Colonial architecture.

The dominating feature of the main (south) front is an Ionic colonnade running through the height of the second and third stories and crowning an arched and rusticated first story. The rhythm of the colonnade is accented above the entablature by carved urn-shaped lamps, which, with their flames, symbolize the light of learning. The lamps are decorated with bands of rams, symbolizing protectant power, and garlands, symbolizing the flowers of wisdom. The key-block of each arch is enriched with the head of Apollo, wreathed with bay and garlanded with oak.

The arcade on the south side of the ground story opens into a spacious vaulted vestibule, paved with cork tile, from which opens an auditorium with one thousand seats. This is the largest apartment and occupies the center of the building, being lighted from above by means of an open court.

Most of the rest of the building is occupied by class rooms of a great variety of sizes and shapes, each adapted to special class purposes. The entire fourth story is divided into department offices and studies.

The building, in addition to corridors, stairs, etc., contains 126 rooms.

BENJAMIN IDE WHEELER HALL

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The University

REMARKABLE GROWTH in all departments of the university during the past year has adequately preserved the continuous and progressive development that has placed and maintained California in the foreground of American collegiate institutions. Owing to the ever-increasing demands of the people of the state, the university is experiencing an era of growth and expansion never before paralleled in its history.

Within the last seven years the Student Body has practically doubled, and during the last year a net total of 6,601 students was reached at a single semester's enrollment at the university proper in Berkeley. To these figures should be added 5,928 to include the enrollment in professional schools in San Francisco, students in the farm school at Davis, students registered in the summer session, and other outlying departments.

Turning back now from the university in its wider influence to the university at Berkeley as based on fixed graduations and prerequisites and adjusted to the highest recognized standards, we find that the growth has been well distributed among its various colleges. The College of Chemistry during the past three years has increased sixty per cent. in size, the Graduate Division fifty-six per cent., Dentistry fifty-four per cent., Letters and Science forty-two per cent., Commerce, Medicine, and Agriculture nineteen per cent.

This pressure of population has led to an enormous building construction during the present year. From the initiative by the people of the state, providing a total of $1,800,000, five new buildings are in present erection. All of these are well along towards completion and will be finished within one year. Benjamin Ide Wheeler Hall, the new class-room building costing more than $700,000, stands imposingly just inside of the Sather Gate. This splendid architectural masterpiece, designed by Professor John Galen Howard, contains an auditorium adequate for the larger lecture courses, together with sixty-two class rooms seating a total of 4,899 persons, and forty-seven professors' offices. In its combined beauty and adaptation to use it ranks with any academic building in the land. Wheeler Hall replaces old North Hall which is to be demolished in May, 1917, along with its traditions of half a century.

The new wing of the Library will cost over $547,000 and represents about seventy-one per cent. of increase in working floor space, with book space for over a million volumes, twenty new seminar rooms, and additional professors' offices. There is further the Agriculture Building costing $375,000 and the Chemistry Building, $220,000, both of re-enforced concrete. These latter two buildings will be ready for occupancy August 15, 1917. With the necessity for more heat and light a new unit has been added to the power plant.

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But these great additions seem to afford only partial and temporary relief. There is the genuine and most definite need of a Student Union. Such a building in a larger museum must take the place of the old North Hall basement, and be wholly devoted to student life and student interests. There is need too of an auditorium adjoining to the size of the university. Aside from the Greek Theatre we must meet in Harmon Gymnasium where there are seats for barely half the population. There is essential to the life of the university—a place in which it can assemble itself and become conscious of its own existence. A unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps will almost certainly be established at the university in the near future and then there will be a great need of additional armory space, preferably a new and proper building in keeping with the newer and larger system.

Provision for the social life and shelter of the students has ever been a pressing problem, suggesting the building of dormitories. However, the thirty-six men's fraternities, eleven men's house clubs, seventeen women's fraternities, and six women's house clubs have helped to remedy this need. These organizations have responded to their responsibilities and have strengthened and betterred themselves in many ways. They have consented to the publication of the relative scholastic standing of the various organizations with an effort to further improvement, even though the organization average is now above the general student average. This general improvement has given the fraternities and clubs a proper and justifiable place in student life and has removed much of the adverse criticism that has been directed against them in past years by people opposed to fraternities.

Government of the Student Body by the students has been maintained with very little friction and difficulty, and student self-government has become a complete working part of the university.

So, as the year draws to a harmonious and successful close, with each body doing its own work in the interest of the whole, every indication points to the continued prosperity of one of the state's greatest assets, the University of California.

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In Memoriam

Horace Davis

July 12, 1916, San Francisco, California
President of the University from 1888 to 1890

Lambert Henry Werson

September 4, 1916, San Francisco, California
Instructor at the Wilmerding School of Industrial Arts

Josiah Royce, Ph. D., LL. D., Litt. D.

September 14, 1916, Cambridge, Massachusetts
Instructor in English Literature and Logic from 1878 to 1882

Everett Gillis Morgan

November 9, 1916, Berkeley, California
A Junior in the College of Letters and Science

George Leslie Albright '14

December 15, 1916, Seville, Spain
Native Sons' Traveling Fellow in History

Albert Bonnheim

December 23, 1916, San Francisco, California
A Friend and Benefactor of the University

George Holmes Howison, LL. D.

December 31, 1917, Berkeley, California
Professor of Philosophy Emeritus

Elizabeth Josselyn Boalt

February 10, 1917, Santa Barbara, California
Giver of Boalt Hall and Founder of Boalt Professorships

Arnold Valentine Stubenrauch '99

February 12, 1917, Berkeley, California
Professor of Pomology in the University

Irene Marguerite O'Brien

March 5, 1917, Berkeley, California
A Freshman in the College of Letters and Science

Verne Frye Graves

March 26, 1917, Berkeley, California
A Freshman in the College of Mechanics

THE COLLEGE YEAR

THE PALIMPSESTS BALLY

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Programme for Senior Week, May, 1916

FRIDAY, MAY 12

6:30 P. M. Senior Men's Banquet — Leslie Hollis Brigham, Toastmaster
SENIOR HALL

7:00 P. M. Senior Women's Banquet — Agnes Marie Flinn, Toastmistress
HOTEL SHATTUCK

SATURDAY, MAY 13

8:00 P. M. Senior Extravaganza, "*Absent on Leave*," by Hazel Havermale and Roger Goss
GREEK THEATRE

SUNDAY, MAY 14

4:00 P. M. Baccalaureate Sermon — Rt. Rev. William H. Moreland
GREEK THEATRE

MONDAY, MAY 15

9:00 A. M. Senior Pilgrimage — CAMPUS
9:00 P. M. Senior Ball — HOTEL OAKLAND

TUESDAY, MAY 16

4:00 P. M. Phi Beta Kappa Address — Prof. J. S. P. Patlock
101 CALIFORNIA HALL

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

9:45 A. M. Commencement Exercises — GREEK THEATRE
Invocation: Rev. Francis Greenwood Peabody

Speakers: Philip Conley, Lena Meta Schafer, Hugh Samuel Johnson, and Paul Longstreth Fussell

University Medal awarded to Kathleen Harnett

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COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Commencement Day

COMMENCEMENT DAY was celebrated by the Class of 1917 on May 17. The Greek Theatre was the place of gathering for the Seniors for the last official get-together of their undergraduate career. Following the invocation by Reverend Francis Greenwood Peabody, Philip Conley spoke on "Discipline and National Efficiency." Miss Lena Meta Schaller was the serious one of the graduates to deliver an address. Her subject was "The Ideal Woman." Governor Johnson, as the last speaker, discussed "The New Internationalism." After talks by Governor Johnson, President Wheeler and Hugh Samuel Johnson the university medal was awarded to Miss Kathleen Barnett, a student of history.

Senior Pilgrimage

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1917 bade farewell to the university campus in the annual Pilgrimage on the morning of Monday, May 15. The women met, attired in white dresses and carrying white parasols, at Senior Women's Hall where they were greeted by Helen Lawton, president of the

PASSING THE MECHANICS BUILDING.

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WOMEN'S PILGRIMAGE.

Senior women. The men met at Senior Men's Hall where Lloyd Hamilton spoke of the place of Senior Hall in the control of the undergraduate affairs of the university. In this connection he told of the development of the honor spirit in examinations and the growth of the institution of Senior control.

At Hearst Hall the men and women met. Here Marjorie Hyland reviewed the part which Hearst Hall had played in the undergraduate life of the women students. Lead by the University Cadet Band the

MEN'S PILGRIMAGE.

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Pilgrimage then proceeded to the Chemistry Building. At this building Charles Cron, after demonstrating the use of liquid air and color reagents, spoke of the development of the Chemistry Department which would follow the completion of the new building.

Frances Marion Hook was honored by being the first speaker at the Sather Campanile. Harlowe Stafford told of the peculiarities of the civil engineering curriculum which precluded the members of that college from participating in college activities. Leon Gazarian was the speaker at the Hearst Memorial Mining Building. Roy Heffner spoke at the Mechanics Building.

The Pilgrimage then proceeded to the Architecture Building and was addressed by Henry Howard. At the North Hall steps, Les Brigham, yell leader, told of the place of North Hall in the life of the undergraduate student and mourned the day when the bench and its surroundings should be destroyed by removal of North Hall.

Vina Georgeson, president of the Associated Women Students, spoke from the steps of the University Library Building. Knowles Ryerson was the speaker at the Agriculture Building. Charles Street, president of the Associated Students, spoke at California Hall. Howard Judy told of the development of the Law School under the direction of Professor William Carey Jones. After hearing Osgood Murdock at Wheeler Hall and Theodore Preble at Harmon Gymnasium, the Pilgrimage proceeded to Senior Oak. Hess Matthew Hamilton, president of the class, spoke of the achievements of the class during its four years in the university. After the singing of "All Hail," the Pilgrimage dispersed.

PRESIDENT MARLATT'S SPEAKS EMBOSSED BOWL AT SENIOR OAK.

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1916 Senior Extravaganza

"Absent on Leave"

"AN EXTRAVAGANZA WORTHY OF A COPYWRIGHT," was the comment of one newspaper critic. And that was the impression the audience got that saw "Absent on Leave" produced in the Greek Theatre on the evening of May 13. The 1916 Extravaganza, written by Hazel Halma Hecersmade and Roger Fulton Goss, reached a new height in this type of class fantasy.

SENIOR EXTRAVAGANZA
SUBMIT SAMP FOR SHOW, SEE

For the authors crowded the element of the personal and centered the merit for the production in the dialogue and lyrics.

"Absent on Leave" was more than a bevy of whimsy choruses, elaborate costumes and grotesque situations. There was a point to the central action. At the same time the spectacular features, characteristic of former extravaganzas, were not left out, but were the result of clever thinking on the part of the authors rather than plain barbaric lavishness.

The 1916 Extravaganza was a queer mixture of the modern and the medieval, the sensational and the intangible for the play combined the spirit of present day college life with that of three centuries ago at the University of Paris.

The spectacular was interspersed throughout the production. In the opening number a steam curtain played about Satan and his flaming-red costumed chorus. "The Wander's Song" was sung by L. H. Brigham from the very top of the grey walls, and in the finale Satan sitting there with steam and lights centered on him provided a scene no less impressive. Large groups of choruses took full advantage of the depth of the stage and the massive opportunities which the Greek Theatre makes possible. The towering walls backed numerous settings of splendid and brilliant coloring.

Elsie Lee and W. S. Rainey carried the leads. The demands upon them

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were arduous for they were called upon to sing, dance and carry out the main action of the plot. B. M. Light played the other important role.

From the standpoint of artlessness and plot development "Absent On Leave" set a higher mark for future authors to reach. It proved a fitting vehicle for the closing of college dramatic careers and was not hampered on the night of production by the wet, drizzling weather of the year before.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Bill, the musical-comedy star	W. S. Henry
Jonathan Wise, the middleaged Pitt Man's pop student	R. M. Light
Spiro, who accompanies the mademoiselle	H. P. Chamberlin
Pitt Man, who loves Bill	J. Ward
Peter, who loves the "Prominent" Jim	S. S. Kreider
Percy, the High Priest of Intellectualism	L. H. Brenner
Jim, the "Prominent" Man, who loves Bill	Jay Ward
Aldiboo, the Jungbird's Priest in Lap	Lucius Shipe
Lizette, the movie maid	Claude Tucker

MORALITY PLAY

Mediæval, very novel and very good	Faunce
Worldly Wisdom, the temptor	Gustavus Woodward
Pride	Hugh Wells
Passion	Ralph Wells
True Love	Edward Cook

SCENE, ENTRAL GARDEN—"THE TEMPTER"

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MALLORY AND EVANS LOOK OVER THE PROOF

GOAL'S FIRST MAN.

NORTHWESTERN'S CHEERING CONTESTS—THE JOINT MEETING

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SANDHURST-FRESHMAN CONTEST—SOME REAL BRUSHES WITH WATER IN TUG OF WAR

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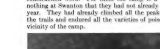
"ENGINEERING" SUMMER CAMP

STUDENTS IN THE ENGINEERING COLLEGES of the university were in attendance at the camp maintained for practice-surveying at Swanton in the Santa Cruz Mountains during the summer of 1916. The work was divided into two sections. The first of these was composed of Juniors in the College of Civil Engineering together with about twenty Freshmen. This party left Berkeley immediately after the close of Senior Week. The second party, composed of students from all the engineering colleges occupied the camp a month later.

For the Junior Civil Engineers, the work consisted of railroad location problems carried on to duplicate as nearly as possible the practice in actual construction work. For them the camp is a dismal dredge. There is nothing at Swanton that they had not already seen during the Freshman year. They had already climbed all the peaks, carried transits over all the trails and endured all the varieties of poison oak that thrive in the vicinity of the camp.



AROUND THE FIRE AT NIGHT

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But for the Freshmen, new vistas appear with every day. They are treated, many of them for the first time with the trials of camp life; with bedclothes that won't stay put, straw mattresses that develop great holes and mounds with each night's sleep, lunches that defy the most ravishing of appetites, and hills that grow steeper and higher even as one climbs them. But these, the new men soon became used to.

The work of the Freshmen and of the men of the second party consists of the practice of surveying methods as carried on in field work. The men are divided into parties of three, the position of the men changing in the party each day. Each party is required to complete all the allotted problems before leaving the camp.

While the camp life is new to many, it is nevertheless enjoyed by all. There are occasional long walks through the woods, fishing expeditions, all night penny-ante games, and baseball contests. One feature of the camp life is the morning newspaper, issued by each party in camp in turn, generally under a new name each morning. This paper contains all of the scandal of the camp gossip. During the latter part of the session the paper generally is forced to combat with the activities of Mike Dillon, camp janitor and news rumor.

Camp breaking is a festivity that every one remembers. Half the members of the camp are busy finishing maps and completing note-books. The other half see to it that the camp is closed with due ceremony. Then every one boards the train for Santa Cruz, with "Dahl's" ringing in the air.

CAMP BREAKING—THE TRAIN

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CHARTER DAY

CALIFORNIA CELEBRATED the forty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the university in the annual Charter Day ceremonies in the Greek Theatre, March 23. Professor George Herbert Palmer of Harvard University, speaker of the day, found a subject of common interest to himself and his audience in the life of George Berkeley, patron saint of the city.

Professor Palmer told of the three enthusiasms that characterized the life of Bishop Berkeley: "An enthusiasm for the non-existence of the material world, for the founding of a college in America, and for the drinking of tar-water."

In turn the speaker dealt with the activities of Berkeley's life, and demonstrated that, although his enthusiasms were not those which ordinarily stir the blood of mankind, they, nevertheless, resulted from orderly and accurate thought. In regard to the first enthusiasm, Professor Palmer

DR. PALMER ORATING AT GREEK THEATRE.

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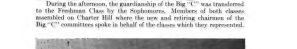
told of the advance made by Berkeley over his friend and teacher, Locke, in the development of idealistic philosophy. Professor Palmer related the incidents which lead to Berkeley's attempt to found a college in America for the training of ministers, which was his second great enthusiasm. Berkeley's faith in the curative properties of tar-water founded upon experiences in America was cited as the third of Berkeley's beliefs.

Precious to the principal speech of the day President Wheeler announced gifts of more than half a million dollars from friends of the university which had been received in the past year.

Members of the Class of 1886 celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of their graduation by the dedication of a marble chair in the Greek Theatre to the memory of Martin Kellogg, former president of the university. Mr. Sidney M. Ehrman, as spokesman, told of the devotion of the members of his class to Martin Kellogg, and pledged their support to the university. "Unified and collective service should be given by every graduating class to its Alma Mater. The gift of the Class of 1886 typifies its devotion to the university and its hopes to do further service. The next twenty-one years must be dedicated to united effort to accomplish the ideals that formed the life of Martin Kellogg."

During the afternoon, the guardianship of the Big "C" was transferred to the Freshman Class by the Sophomores. Members of both classes assembled on Charter Hill where the new and retiring chairmen of the Big "C" committees spoke in behalf of the classes which they represented.



FRESTE-OUTS—AIR AND MAGNOLIA GARS—MORNING THE TWENTY-

SKULL AND KEY RUNNING

FOR THE FIRST TIME in the history of the organization, the Skull and Key Society held its annual initiation running without the attendance of the women of the university. A taboo placed upon the society by the Panhellenic organization was the cause.

Throughout the morning, the neophytes played knight errant on the path between the campus and Berkeley. At o'clock, the time honored lines were begun on California Field. No women were present.

The second radical departure from custom occurred when the new members of the society, being denied the privilege of serving lunch at the sororities, placed a cordon of pickets in front of the boycotting houses.

The afternoon's festivities consisted of a decidedly pure series of travesties on campus situations given in pantomime on California Field. The following men were initiated:

Seniors—Sterling Bartlett Fletcher, James Fenwood Sprague, Stoddy Stanfield Black, Fred Thomas Brady, Edward Peter Beach, Charles Stanley Dutton, Edwin Markham Elton, Waldemar A. Falck, Winston Randolph Foster, Jr.

SKULL AND KEY RUNNING—ENTERTAINING THE CROWD

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HOME AND SEX BUNGALOW—CLEARWELL PLEASURE ON END OF SURVEY.

Reclamation Engineer Fraser, Prof Cyril Gibbins, Charles Pennington Rumsey, William Rees Roth, Walter John Dickins, Grant James Hunt, Henry Wright Llewellyn, Hyman Charles Hindmarsh, Harold Louis McLean, Rupert Hume, Ernest Ernest Hunt, Ernest Ernest Hunt, Ernest Ernest Hunt

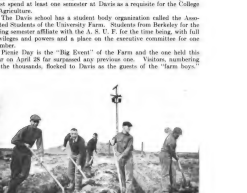
FARM COLLEGE YEAR

By Dan L. Ashford

THE THREE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY STUDENTS enrolled at the University Farm may be divided into two academic groups. First are the regular Farm students and secondly are those students from Berkeley who must spend at least one semester at Davis as a requisite for the College of Agriculture.

The Davis school has a student body organization called the Associated Students of the University Farm. Students from Berkeley for the spring semester affiliate with the A. S. U. F. for the time being, with full privileges and powers and a place on the executive committee for one member.

Picnic Day is the "Big Event" of the Farm and the one held this year on April 28 far surpassed any previous one. Visitors, numbering to the thousands, flocked to Davis as the guests of the "farm boys."



AT WORK IN THE GARDENS

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Those in charge of this year's picnic were Colby Slater, general chairman; Howard Burson, athletics; Jack Hunsaker, parade; Randolph Sevier, reception; Elmer Strawn, refreshments; Harry Drobish, publicity; Arthur Folger, stock judging; Fred Janney, entertainment and Grant Hunt, dances.

Life among the U. C. Students at the Farm tends toward the ideal existence, for the wily woman is conspicuous by her absence. Consequently, having enjoyed the pleasures and contentments of college without the co-ed, every student of the farm is an anti-co-education booster for good. Women are necessary evils at dances but we rarely dance—here at the Farm. We even tolerate stenographers for necessity's sake. Faculty and students alike enroble in the oldest of togs and many a youth trim his first crop of down on the Farm.

Life at Davis is made up of work only in the day time with evenings all to oneself. These evenings, as a rule, are spent in the neighboring towns of Sacramento, Woodland or Davis, according to the inclination of the individual.

The work of the Farm curriculum consists chiefly of practical experiments in farming.

JUMPING HERDS

FARM SCHOOL SCENES

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WOMEN'S COLLEGE YEAR

Sports and Pastimes Jinx

THE FIRST NOTABLE EVENT of the women's college year was the annual Sports and Pastimes Jinx, held in the form of an Italian carnival or street fair. La Festa, as it was called, took place on November 11th, in Hearst Hall. The main floor was arranged with numerous booths, decorated with chili, garlic, and onions, in which artists and fortune-tellers were busily engaged. Italian peasant girls in bandanas, bright-colored sprons and skirts, sold balloons, flowers, and candy. Organ grinders, singers, tarantula and dagger dancers afforded entertainment, and in the gaily decorated annex there was dancing. Down-stairs, peasant girls sold fruit, spaghetti, ravioles, and tamales. The proceeds of this very successful evening were given to women's athletics.

CAPTAIN BECK HOUSEMOTHER SPEAKS AT WOMEN'S RALLY

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THE SENIOR BAND

Women's Football Rally

ON NOVEMBER 15th, in Hunter Hall, the women held a football rally in anticipation of the Big Game. It was in the nature of a basket supper, followed by speeches. The girls were divided according to their classes, and during supper contests were held between the classes in singing bleacher songs and giving yells, each class having its own leader. After supper speeches were made by President Wheeler, Dean Stebbins, Graduate Manager Strand, Eddie Mahan, who explained the important rules and plays of the American game, Captain Brad Montgomery '17, and Leila Berry '17. The Women's Big "C" Society stunt was a burlesque of various football plays. The rally was well attended and very enthusiastic.

The Prytanean Fete

THE ANNUAL PRYTANEAN FETE was held on March 3, in Harmon Gym. This year it was a Kubist Karnival, original and startling in every feature. The gym was a riot of color, the ceiling was covered in great cubes, and the walls and booths all carried out the effect. "Down the Blue" were numerous attractions. One whole corner was devoted to fortune-telling, where seven different methods of making known the future were employed. A Futuristic Theatre furnished amusement with Kubist dances and Vogue tableaux; in another section remarkable Kubist silhouettes were cut. One of the main attractions was the Bohemian cafe, arranged on the stage, where refreshments were served.

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ART SCHOOL COLLEGE YEAR

California School of Fine Arts

During the past year the name California School of Design was changed to the California School of Fine Arts. Originally founded in 1874 it is now completing its forty-third year. In 1893 it was affiliated with the University of California, thereby becoming privileged to confer a University Certificate of Proficiency in the Graphic Arts.

The building in which the school is now conducted under the direction of the San Francisco Art Association, is built upon the foundation of the former Mark Hopkins Institute of Art and is considered temporary.

The school has a total enrollment of about 250 students. Night classes and a Saturday class are conducted in addition to the regular courses held during the day. The subjects are taught by a faculty staff composed of ten regular instructors and several special teachers. The curriculum is composed of drawing and painting from antique, still life, life and costumed

THE ART SCHOOL JAN.

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A CLASS IN WORK.

models, modeling, illustration, composition, decorative and commercial design, etching, handicrafts and a normal course.

In the last National competition conducted by the Art Students' League of New York in which all art students compete, the students of the California School of Fine Arts received distinguished honors, winning eight of the total seventeen awards granted. This has placed the school in the foremost ranks of art institutions in America, causing much favorable comment among the art circles.

With these successes behind the school, a bright future is ahead and plans are already being laid to provide increased facilities for the expected stimulus in attendance.

STUDENTS RECEIVING PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION.

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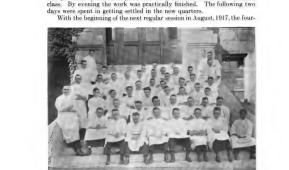
The College of Dentistry at San Francisco

THIS YEAR MARKS the completion of certain building activities at the College of Dentistry calculated to meet the demand for larger and better clinical facilities to provide instruction for the increasing number of students enrolled.

A new building has been erected in which the most modern type of equipment has been installed with the view to individualizing the student's activities. Each section is planned and arranged to represent a dental office in so far as it is possible in a large clinic room. Each student is taught both by precept and practice, the generally accepted and approved methods of practicing dentistry both as to his professional work and his relations with his clientele.

On Thursday, October 5, 1916, the Faculty and students observed "Labor Day" to install the new equipment. The greater portion of the work was completed in the morning, after which the toilers sat down to a feed provided by the Faculty and served by the members of the Freshman class. By evening the work was practically finished. The following two days were spent in getting settled in the new quarters.

With the beginning of the next regular session in August, 1917, the four-



FUNDS OF COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

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year course of study will be inaugurated in all dental schools in this country. This is the first step taken in placing dentistry ultimately as a specialty in the broad field of general medicine, toward which it has been gravitating for several years.

At present all courses of instruction will be given in the dental school. When the departments of Physiology, Pathology and Anatomy are moved to San Francisco it is planned to have instruction in these basic medical sciences given by the respective departments.

Although the course prescribed occupies the greater portion of the students' time, student affairs and matters of general importance are considered at meetings of the Student Body. Meetings are held on the last Thursday of each month. Students' affairs are transacted informally followed by talks by outside men of standing on subjects of interest and benefit to the members. The Student Body has a membership of 175, the largest in the history of the college. With the extension of the course in dentistry and the transferring of the entire medical course to this side of the Bay the students of dentistry look forward to an organization composed of students of medicine, pharmacy and dentistry.

In all the universities where both medicine and dentistry are being taught, this general plan is being adopted, a striking reversion of the ideas which caused the separation of the schools and the profession, and which brought American dentistry into such prominence throughout the world in the past seventy-five years. Dentistry is more and more becoming to be recognized as one of the vital professions and as a result; the professional men are giving it more of a place.

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AGRICULTURAL TRIPS

During the summer of 1916 summer travelling courses in agriculture were conducted by five divisions of the College of Agriculture. These courses, or equivalent work during the summer, are required at the end of the Sophomore year.

The trips, extending for six weeks, were taken by students in the divisions of agronomy, pomology, citriculture, soils and landscape gardening. The first three groups named travelled in automobiles during the entire trip which allowed them to stop at their convenience.

The value to be derived from these interdivision courses lies in the student being able to become acquainted with agricultural conditions throughout the state, not only in his particular field but in other branches as well. Students come in contact with men engaged in the actual work of farming and can learn much from such men's experiences. In addition the summer work gives students a better preparation for the work to be taken up in the upper division of the college.

RESTING AFTER A HARD DAY OF UNDERSTUDYING

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SOPHOMORE ·· LABOR DAY ··

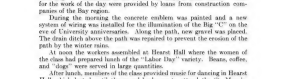
For the purpose of repairing the Big "C" and the Charter Hill path, the members of the 1919 Class participated in the first Sophomore labor day on November 11. The men met under the leadership of the Sophomore Big "C" committee at the North Hall steps at nine o'clock. Tools for the work of the day were provided by loans from construction companies of the Bay region.

During the morning the concrete emblem was painted and a new system of wiring was installed for the illumination of the Big "C" on the eve of University anniversaries. Along the path, new gravel was placed. The drain ditch above the path was repaired to prevent the erosion of the path by the winter rains.

At noon the workers assembled at Hearst Hall where the women of the class had prepared lunch of the "Labor Day" variety. Beans, coffee, and "dogs" were served in large quantities.

After lunch, members of the class provided music for dancing in Hearst Hall which lasted until the crowd broke up to attend the St. Mary's-Varsity football game.

This was the first annual labor day held by Sophomores.



OUR BOSKETS OF BUNG SOPHOMORE LABOR DAY

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Programme for Senior Week, May, 1917

THURSDAY, MAY 10

7:00 P. M. Senior Men's Banquet — Charles Josef Carey, Toastmaster
HOTEL WHITCOMB, SAN FRANCISCO

8:00 P. M. Senior Women's Banquet — Frances Leslie Brown, Toastmistress
KEY ROUTE INN, OAKLAND

SATURDAY, MAY 12

12:00 M. Faculty Club Garden Party — FACULTY GLADE
8:00 P. M. Senior Extravaganza, "Youth Comes Up"
by Edwin Marshall Maslin and John Robert Bruce
GREEK THEATRE

SUNDAY, MAY 13

4:00 P. M. Baccalaureate Sermon,
Most Reverend E. J. Hanna, D. D., Archbishop of San Francisco
GREEK THEATRE

MONDAY, MAY 14

9:00 A. M. Senior Pilgrimage
4:00 to 6:00 P. M. President's Reception to Graduating Class
PRESIDENT'S HOUSE
9:00 P. M. Senior Ball — HOTEL OAKLAND, OAKLAND

TUESDAY, MAY 15

4:00 P. M. Phi Beta Kappa Address
Frederick James Eugene Woodbridge of Columbia University

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

9:45 A. M. Commencement Exercises — GREEK THEATRE
12:45 P. M. Alumni Luncheon — STRAWBERRY CANYON
2:00 P. M. Farewell Ceremonies, North Hall
2:30 P. M. Dedication of Benjamin Ide Wheeler Hall.

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1917 Senior Week

While the college year of 1916-1917 draws to a close preparations are complete for commencement week of the Class of 1917. Under the direction of the Senior Week committees, plans have been formulated for the ceremonies and festivities incident to the graduation of the class from the university.

Preceding Senior Week, the final University Meeting was held in Harmon Gymnasium on Friday, April 13, at which chosen speakers gave the advice of the Senior Class based upon undergraduate experiences.

Senior Week is scheduled to open with the banquets of the men and women on the evening of Thursday, May 10. The men of the class are to gather at Hotel Whitcomb in San Francisco, while the women meet at the Key Route Inn. The toastmaster of the evening is Charles Josef Carey. Graduates, members of the Faculty and members of the graduating class who have been chosen to speak at the banquet of the men are Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Matthew Christopher Lynch, Charles Frank Stern, Jay Dwiggins, Milton Swartz and Harry Boyd Seymour.

The speakers chosen for the women's banquet are Frances Leslie Brown, toastmistress; Dr. Romilda Paroni, Leila Berry, Margaret Marchant, Anna Barrows, Carol Eberts and Mary Kleinecke.

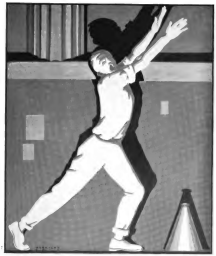
The evening of Saturday, May 12, has been set aside for the 1917 Extravaganza "Youth Comes Up", by John Robert Bruce and Edwin Marshall Maslin. The play has been coached by Reginald Travers and Fred Carlyle. Alice Bunnell Elliot and James Somers Candee have the leads in the production.

The Most Reverend E. J. Hanna '99, D. D., has been selected to deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon on Sunday, May 13. Members of the class are to attend the services in a body.

Class Day, the climax of the festivities of Senior Week, has been set for Monday, May 14. On this day the members of the graduating class, headed by the Cadet Band, march in turn to the different buildings of the campus where they bid farewell to the scenes of undergraduate activity. From four to six o'clock of the afternoon of Class Day, President Wheeler is to hold a reception for the members of the class at his mansion. Following the step of the 1916 Class, the Senior Ball is to be held off the campus, at Hotel Oakland, on the evening of Class Day.

After the commencement exercises, which are to be held on Wednesday, May 16, the alumni will banquet in Strawberry Canyon.

Other plans included in the programme for this last day are the formal dedication of the new Benjamin Ide Wheeler Hall and farewell ceremonies to Old North Hall.



RALLIES

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Freshman Rally

When Professor Henry Morse Stephens faced his audience from the stage of the Greek Theatre at the annual Freshman Rally, according to his own statement he found for the first time in his fourteen years experience at welcoming the newcomers, no extraneous material. And that one fact—unimportant as it may seem—makes the official entrance of 1920 into the university community one to be reckoned apart from those of previous classes.

As the "Father of Freshman Classes" looked out over the fifthly leaping flames which lit up the faces of the thousands of spectators he saw but one thing—California Spirit. For on that night the walls of the Greek Theatre enclosed Californians alone. In welcoming the Freshmen the speaker pointed out to the others of the university, as well, what an enormous factor in itself the true spirit of loyalty could be in making of the University of California something larger and finer than anything which mere numbers could indicate.

Football coaches Andy Smith and Eddie Mahan were called upon to tell of the chances of the football team during the season. Both showed their ability as foretellers of the future by predicting a season not victorious

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FRESHMAN RALLY—HERE SEES NOW LITTLE

but surely far from disastrous. F. W. Stewart '17, president of the A. S. U. C., spoke to the newcomers on behalf of the other three undergraduate classes, impressing on them the duties they owed as Californians.

FRESHMAN RALLY—MARCHING TO THE ARENA

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Yearbook Pics

Fig. 1. Photomicrograph of a section of the Ordovician Bryozoan *Prasopora simulatrix* showing the cuticle, the zooecial walls, the mesopores, the diaphragms, the cystiphyllid coral *Streptelasma* and the trilobite *Ceraurus*. Magnification approximately 20 diameters.

The Cuticle

The cuticle is a thin layer of organic material which covers the surface of the zooecial walls. It is composed of a chitinous substance which is resistant to acids and alkalies. The cuticle is not visible in the photomicrograph (Fig. 1) but it is visible in the photomicrograph of the Recent bryozoan *Bugula* (Fig. 2). The cuticle is not visible in the photomicrograph of the Recent bryozoan *Bugula* (Fig. 2) because it is too thin to be visible in the photomicrograph.

Ceremonial Dance, Mount Hagen, Western Highlands District, Papua New Guinea. Photo by Ian Dunlop. Dancers are wearing bird of paradise headdresses, shell and bone ornaments, and decorated with ochre and charcoal. Dunlop's photographs of the Mount Hagen Show, which he visited in 1963 and 1964, are among the most famous photographs of New Guinea. Dunlop's photographs were published in his book *Ceremonial Dance* (1966) and in his book *Photographs of New Guinea* (1968). Dunlop's photographs were also published in the magazine *Stern* (1966) and in the magazine *Paris Match* (1966). Dunlop's photographs were also published in the magazine *Life* (1966) and in the magazine *Time* (1966). Dunlop's photographs were also published in the magazine *Newsweek

DANCES

FRESHIE GLEE

1920

Harmon Gymnasium—March 9, 1917

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES

President and Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler
Dean and Mrs. David Prescott Barrows
Professor and Mrs. Russell Tracy Crawford
Professor and Mrs. Joel Henry Hildebrand
Professor and Mrs. Frank Louis Kleeberger
Professor and Mrs Edmond O'Neill
Doctor Romilda Paroni
Dean Lucy Ward Stebbins
Professor and Mrs. Leslie Morton Turner

Class President, Paul Beach Follett — General Chairman, St. Clair Garnett Cheney

Floor Manager, Karl Theodore Goeppert

RECEPTION COMMITTEE

Charles Hall Fishburn (Chairman)
Emma Madeline Becker
Lela Ewert
Margaret Eberts
Carmelita Parma
Mildred Spencer Ponting
Donald Clampett
Charles Crossen Dexter
Herbert Bonner Pawson
Irving Francis Toomey

DECORATION COMMITTEE

Gerville Mott (Chairman)
Mary Kathleen Cooper
Ruth Cooper
Florence Crellin
Laura de Veuve
Clarita Grace Nunan
Doris Peoples
Elizabeth Seymour
Marjorie Tuttle
James Edward Drew
Walter Ungerman Friedrichs
Norman Charles Heinz
Isaias Warren Hellman III
Alvin Davidson Hyman
Arthur Herbert Sinnock

ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE

Raybourne Wycoff Rinehart (Chairman)
Marian Louise Blankinship
Delight Brown
Marian Alice Black
Eleanor Ruth Gardner
Katherine Frothingham Haworth
Annette Emilie Ruggles
Helen Earle Sutherland
Katherine Amelia Towle
David Farragut Ashe
Edmund de Freitas
Britton Rey
Edward Albert Williams

SOPHOMORE HOP

1919

Harmon Gymnasium—October 20, 1916

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ACTIVITIES

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pope
Aged 1 day
Sleeping

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Wind Rose and Sea Temperature

Wind Rose and Sea Temperature for Ocean Station Papa (50°N, 145°W) for the period 1956-1966. The wind rose shows the percentage of time the wind blows from each direction, with the length of the arrow proportional to the frequency. The sea temperature is shown as a function of time of year. Data from Ocean Station Papa, a weather station in the Pacific Ocean

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The Arthur Ferrarotti

Arthur Ferrarotti was born in Sicily, Italy, in 1900. He was a boy when his family came to America. He was a graduate of Cornell University, class of 1922, and was a member of the Cornell Glee Club. He was a member of the Cornell Club of Rochester, and was a member of the Rochester Club of Cornell University. He was a member of the Rochester Club of Cornell University

DEBATING

The Grandfather Clock

The Grandfather Clock was written in 1875 by American songwriter Henry Clay Work. It was inspired by a clock he saw in a hotel in Chicago, Illinois, while he was on a visit to the city. The song became very popular and was sung by many people. It was also sung by the Union soldiers during the American Civil War. The song is about a family who had a grandfather clock. The clock was very old and was passed down from the grandfather to his son and then to his grandson. The clock was very big and was placed in the hall of the family's house. The clock was very loud and was heard by everyone in the house. The clock was very old and was broken when the grandfather died. The clock was very sad and was silent when the grandson died. The clock was very old and was broken when the family died. The clock was very sad and was silent when the last member of the family died. The clock was very old and was broken when the last member of

Dr. Ernst Boehm

Dr. Ernst Boehm, Professor of Medicine, Emeritus, Tufts University School of Medicine, Boston, Massachusetts, USA, was a pioneer in the study of the effects of radiation on the human body. He was a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, Medical Advisory Board, Boston, Massachusetts, USA, and was a member of the Medical Committee of the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission, Hiroshima, Japan. He was a member of the Medical Committee of the Atomic Energy Commission, Washington, D.C., USA, and

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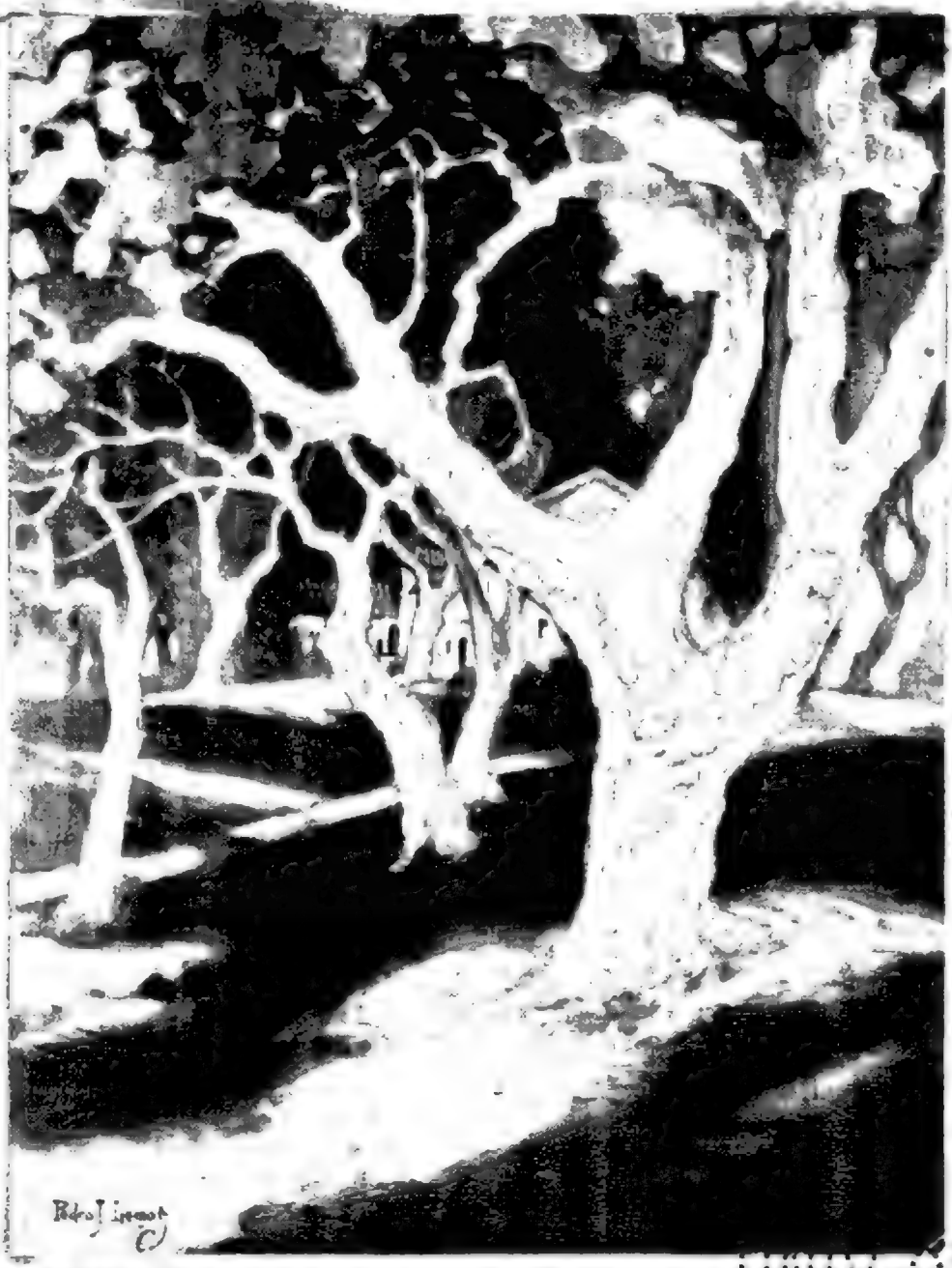

Senior Extravaganzas

EXTRAVAGANZAS were introduced to the University's Commencement Week by Maida Castelhun (Mrs. Charles Darnton) and F. G. Burgess in 1894 when their work, "The Vehme Gericht" was produced. Illustrious graduates of the university are found in this field also. James Hopper wrote the 1898 Extravaganza, entitled, "Chinese Birthday Festival." Professor C. H. Parker, now head of the Economics Department at the University of Washington, wrote the 1904 Extravaganza, "Anyman Can't Graduate." In collaboration with D. L. Levy, Sam Hume, well-known for his work in pageantry in the East, wrote the 1908 Extravaganza, "The King and The Booster."

A list of the extravaganzas and their authors follows:

1894	*"The Vehme Gericht"	Miss Maida Castelhun (Mrs. Chas. Darnton) and F. G. Burgess.
1895	*"Eleusinia," A Grecian Spectacle	Miss Gertrude Henderson and Walter H. Graves
1896	No performance.	
1897	*"Aztec Funeral Rites"	Roger S. Phelps and Edward O. Allen
1898	"Chinese Birthday Festival"	James Hopper
1899	"Arabian Pageant" (otherwise called "A Persian Wedding")	David Raymond Curtis and Laura May Buffington (Mrs. Byron E. Janes)
1900	*"Quest of the Golden Fleece"	Miss Alice Humphreys
1901	"Pilgrimage to the Shrine of the Dragon Faculty"	Hugh McCaskey Love, Mr. Jewel Alexander and Herbert Moore
1902	"Robin Hood"	Miss Lila McKinne
1903	*"Knight of Ye Burnt Pretzel"	Earl Charles Anthony and James Mossin Koford
1904	"Anyman Can't Graduate"	Carleton Hubbell Parker and Arthur Lorenzo Price
1905	*"The Royal Road"	Bert Campbell, Augustine C. Keane and Joseph Phillip Loeb.
1906	No performance on account of the earthquake and fire.	
1907	*"The Limit"	Harold Asa Clarke and Isabel McReynolds (Mrs. Gray)
1908	*"The King and the Booster"	David Livingston Levy and Sam J. Hume
1909	*"The Infernal Masculine"	Miss Christina Krysto
1910	*"The Chasers"	Nathaniel Schmulowitz
1911	"The Hop King"	Edwin Scott Walker
1912	*"Ephraim"	Camillus Nelson Hackett
1913	*"The Mischief-Makers"	Victor Chauncey Gaines
1914	*"King Henry I"	Lawrence Livingston Levy
1915	*"Fiat Lux"	Frederick Schiller Faust and Sidney Coe Howard
1916	*"Absent on Leave"	Hazel H. Havermale and Roger Fulton Goss
1917	"Youth Comes Up"	Edwin Marshall Maslin and John Roberts Bruce

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Junior Farces and Curtain Raisers

THE PRECEDENT THAT ESTABLISHED JUNIOR DAY on the California campus is of forty-two years standing. Away back in 1875, the Junior Class of 1876, spread the news throughout the university that on May 14 they would hold a "Junior Exhibition," or "Junior Exercises." These exercises began in the morning with a programme of poems, essays and orations. The afternoon was given over to dancing.

In 1891 the first Junior Farce was produced, entitled, "Hamlet At College." It was written by Burton L. Hall. No complete copy of this is extant.

Since Burton Hall's farce, California has come to have other noted playwrights in its lists. Frank Norris wrote the farce of the Class of 1892, entitled "Two Pair." In 1899 Richard Walton Tully wrote what is generally regarded as the most worth-while farce of all. He called it "James Wobberts, Freshman" but it has been taken onto the professional stage and is better known under the title "A Strenuous Life." Walter De Leon, who for several seasons played the lead in Ferris Hartman's musical company, wrote the 1906 farce and named it, "Just About Now."

The curtain raisers began in 1898 when Raymond Russ wrote "Seven Years After."

The following is a list of the farces and curtain raisers produced by the various classes, with their authors and co-authors:

Class	When Produced	Title	Author
1891	Dec. 14, 1889	"Hamlet at College"	Burton L. Hall
1892	Dec. 13, 1890	*"The Varsity of Samoa"	F. M. Greene
1893	Feb. 13, 1892	No production.	
1894	Dec. 10, 1892	*"Two Pair"	B. Frank Norris
1895	Dec. 2, 1893	*"Mensae Reversae"	Maybelle Louise Feusier
1896	Dec. 1, 1894	*"An Olla Podrida"	Raymond J. Russ
1897	Nov. 30, 1895	*"Hence the Hitch"	Vida Louise Sherman and Lena M. Redington
1898	Dec. 5, 1896	"The Black Colt"	Walter A. Starr
		The first Curtain Raiser *"Seven Years After"	R. J. Russ
1899	Dec. 4, 1897	"The Duke of Oldenberg"	Harrold S. Symmes
		Curtain Raiser, "A Fatal Revelation"	Margaret Webb
1900	Dec. 3, 1898	*"His Wife's Will"	Alice E. Duffy
		Curtain Raiser, *Fraternal Love"	Minnie R. Wilson (Mrs. William Olney)
1901	Dec. 9, 1899	"James Wobberts, Freshman" *("A Strenuous Life")	Richard Walton Tully
		Curtain Raiser, *"The Case of a Couch"	Milton H. Schwartz
1902	Dec. 8, 1900	*"Settled by Debate"	Lila McKinne
		Curtain Raiser, *"A Triumph of Science"	Robert W. Ritchie
1903	Nov. 29, 1901	*"Wing"	Bertha James (Mrs. A. M. Lopez)
		Curtain Raiser, *"Cave Canem"	James M. Koford
1904	Nov. 28, 1902	*"The Axe and the Pirate's Daughter"	Arthur L. Price
		Curtain Raiser, "The Rehearsal"	Virginia Whitehead
1905	Nov. 28, 1903	*"A Pair of Papas"	Emil Kruschke
		Curtain Raiser, "A Record Proposal"	Mark R. Daniels
1906	Nov. 25, 1904	"Just About Now"	Walter DeLeon
		Curtain Raiser, "Some Idiots and Others"	Vance McClymonds and Jackson Gregory
1907	Dec. 1, 1905	*"The Missing Miss Miller"	Harold A. Clarke
		Curtain Raiser, "Trouble With Dooks"	Cornelia Stratton (Mrs. C. H. Parker)
1908	Nov. 30, 1906	"The Emeryville Ringer"	David L. Levy
		Curtain Raiser, "A Pelican's Daughter"	Julia Evans
1909	Nov. 29, 1907	*"The Wicked World"	Christina Krysto.
		Curtain Raiser, *"The Disguises of Bingo"	Earle A. Snell
1910	Nov. 27, 1909	*"His Father"	Nat Schmulowitz and F. J. Dergeloh
		Curtain Raiser, *"Eclipse of the Moon"	Margaret Bates Hizar
1911	Nov. 26, 1909	*"A Woman's Way"	Henry E. Mills, Jr.
		Curtain Raiser, *"Engaged"	Rose Gardner
1912	Nov. 25, 1910	*"Two Brass Bands"	M. L. Dunkelspiel
		Curtain Raiser, *"Neophyte"	Camillus Nelson Hackett
1913	Dec. 1, 1911	*"Too Much Goat"	Victor Chauncey Games
		Curtain Raiser, *"Peach"	Roy Arthur Silent
1914	Nov. 29, 1912	*"Engaged"	Clotilde Grunsky
		Curtain Raiser, *"A Full House"	Kenneth Taylor Perkins and Norman Loyal McLaren
1915	Nov. 28, 1913	*"Jeannette's Way"	Sidney Coe Howard and Frederick Schiller Faust
		Curtain Raiser, *"Pledging 'Pep'"	Theda Stanclift Cockroft
1916	Nov. 27, 1914	*It Happened in Pott-ville"	Herbert Edwin Hall
		Curtain Raiser, *"O'Pille"	Dorothy Wormser
1917	Nov. 26, 1915	*"Thumbs Down"	Roy Edgar Belknap Bower
		Curtain Raiser, *"Caught in the Act"	Maud Carol Elberts and Ruth Kinkead (Mrs. Fred S. Dubring)
1918	Nov. 25, 1916	*"Pin Pricks"	Edward Moss Jaffa and Camille Avita Purdy
		Curtain Raiser, *"The Trouble Track"	Leslie Brown

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Fig. 1. Ceremonial Dance of the Hopi Indians.

Fig. 1. Ceremonial Dance of the Hopi Indians. — Ceremonial dances are a part of the religious life of the Hopi Indians. The dancers are masked and represent the spirits of the dead. The dances are performed in the kivas, or underground chambers, and are accompanied by music and chanting. The dancers carry sacred objects and perform elaborate movements. The ceremonies are intended to bring rain and good crops. The Hopi are a peaceful people living in villages on the mesas of northeastern Arizona. They are descended from the ancient Pueblo people who built the cliff dwellings in the canyons of the Southwest. The Hopi language belongs to the Shoshonean family of the Uto-Aztecan stock. The Hopi are famous for their pottery, basketry, and silverwork. The women weave baskets and make pottery; the men weave cotton cloth and make silverwork. The Hopi are also famous for their kachina dolls, which are carved from cottonwood root and represent the spirits of the dead. The kachinas are worn by the dancers in the ceremonial dances. The Hopi are a peaceful people living in villages on the mesas of northeastern Arizona. They are descended from the ancient Pueblo people who built the cliff dwellings in the canyons of the Southwest. The Hopi language belongs to the Shoshonean family of the Uto-Aztecan stock. The Hopi are famous for their pottery, basketry, and silverwork. The women weave baskets and make pottery; the men weave cotton cloth and make silverwork. The Hopi are also famous for their kachina dolls, which are carved from cottonwood root and represent the spirits of the dead. The kachinas are worn by the dancers in the ceremonial dances.

Jack Johnson (Galveston, Texas, 1878–1946) was the first African American heavyweight boxing champion. Johnson's victory over Jim Jeffries in the "fight of the century" in 1910 was a major blow to the racial prejudice of the time. Johnson was a flamboyant figure who was married to three women, two of whom were white. He was also a boxer who was not afraid to show his opponent how he was being beaten. Johnson was forced to leave the country because of his relationship with a white woman. He was eventually arrested and imprisoned for violating the Mann Act, which was intended to prevent white slavery. Johnson was pardoned in 1954 by President Eisenhower.

Jack Johnson

Ceremonial Dance. Ceremonial dances are performed by the people of the Pueblo of Santa Ana, Sandia, Isleta, Jemez, Zuni, Laguna, Acoma, Taos, San Ildefonso, Tesuque, Nambe, Pojoaque, Santa Clara, San Juan, Cochiti, Santo Domingo, Zia, Jemez, Tesuque, Taos, San Ildefonso

Mary Ann

Mary Ann Cunningham was born in Ireland in 1845. She was the daughter of Patrick and Mary Cunningham. Her father was a farmer who had a small farm in County Cork. Mary Ann was the oldest of six children. She had two brothers and three sisters. Her brothers were named Michael and Patrick. Her sisters were named Bridget, Kate, and Ann. Mary Ann was a very good student in her school. She was also very good at helping her family on the farm. Her family was very poor. They had to work very hard to earn money for food and clothes. Mary Ann was very sad when her father died in 1860. Her mother was very sad too. Mary Ann had to help her mother more than ever after her father died. Mary Ann's family was very poor after her father died. Mary Ann's family was very poor because they had to pay rent to the landlord. The landlord was very mean to Mary Ann's family. The landlord was very mean because he was a Protestant and Mary Ann's family was Catholic

Ceremonial Dances of the Pueblos. Plate 227. Hopi Snake Dance. Snake priest and his assistant. Photo by Fewkes, 1896.

The Lacrosse Team

Lacrosse is a game of Indian origin, and was introduced into Canada by the Indians. It is a game of great speed and skill, and requires a great deal of endurance. It is a game that should be more popular than it is, and we hope that it will be more popular in the future. The game is played with a ball and a stick, and the players are divided into two teams. The game is played on a field, and the players are divided into two teams. The game is played on a field, and the players are divided into two teams. The game is played on a field

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The Tailor's Wife

A tailor's wife, who was very fond of her husband, was in the habit of making him a present of a new coat every Sunday morning. One day, however, he was so long in coming home from his work that she was very anxious about him, and went to the door to see if he was coming. While she was there, a fairy came by, and said to her, "What do you want, my good woman?" "I want my husband to come home safely," said the woman. "Well, I will give him a coat that will make him do so," said the fairy, and she went on her way. The woman was very glad, and when her husband came home she told him what the fairy had said, and he was very glad too. The next morning he put on the new coat, and went to his work. But he had not gone far when he was seized by a band of robbers, who took away his coat, and left him to shift as he could. When he came home, his wife was very sorry, and she went to the door to see if the fairy was coming. While she was there, the

Ministry of Education, Culture and Sports, and Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development, Cooperation. Finland's development cooperation with Ethiopia has been based on the Ethiopian Government's Agricultural Development Led Industrialization (ADLI) strategy, which has been implemented through the Ethiopian Government's Sustainable Development and Poverty Reduction Programme (SDPRP). The ADLI strategy has been implemented through the Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development (MoARD) and the Ministry of Trade and Industry (MoTI). Finland's development cooperation with Ethiopia has been based on the Ethiopian Government's Agricultural Development Led Industrialization (ADLI) strategy, which has been implemented through the Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development (MoARD) and the Ministry of Trade and Industry (MoTI). Finland's development cooperation with Ethiopia has been based on the Ethiopian Government's Agricultural Development Led Industrialization (ADLI) strategy, which has been implemented through the Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development (MoARD) and the Ministry of Trade and Industry (MoTI). Finland's development cooperation with Ethiopia has been based on the Ethiopian Government's Agricultural Development Led Industrialization (ADLI) strategy, which has been implemented through the Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development (MoARD) and the Ministry of Trade and Industry (MoTI). Finland's development cooperation with Ethiopia has been based on the Ethiopian Government's Agricultural Development Led Industrialization (ADLI) strategy, which has been implemented through the Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development (MoARD) and the Ministry of Trade and Industry (MoTI).

The Ladyfield Plate

Mrs. Ladyfield, the wife of the Rev. Mr. Ladyfield, Vicar of Ashbury, Wiltshire, was a very good woman, and a very good cook, and she was very fond of her husband and her cook-book. She was also very fond of her cook, but she was not fond of her husband's cook-book, which was a very old one, and had been her husband's mother's before it was his, and was full of receipts for dishes that were good enough for the Vicar's mother, but not good enough for the Vicar's wife. Mrs. Ladyfield

Figure 1. Dancers in the Kuchipudi tradition. Photo courtesy of Sri Venkatesh Kuchipudi Dance Troupe.

Figure 2. Dancers in the Bharatanatyam tradition. Photo courtesy of Sri Venkatesh Kuchipudi Dance Troupe.

Figure 3. Dancers in the Kathak tradition. Photo courtesy of Sri Venkatesh Kuchipudi Dance Troupe.

Figure 4. Dancers in the Odissi tradition. Photo courtesy of Sri Venkatesh Kuchipudi Dance Troupe.

Figure 5. Dancers in the Manipuri tradition. Photo courtesy of Sri Venkatesh Kuchipudi Dance Troupe.

Figure 6. Dancers in the Kathakali tradition. Photo courtesy of Sri Venkatesh Kuchipudi Dance Troupe.

Figure 7. Dancers in the Mohiniyattam tradition. Photo courtesy of Sri Venkatesh Kuchipudi Dance Troupe.

Figure 8. Dancers in the Sattriya tradition. Photo courtesy of Sri Venkatesh Kuchipudi Dance Troupe.

Figure 1. Cyanotic Congenital Heart Disease. Cyanosis is most evident in the lips and tongue. Cyanosis is also evident in the nail beds of the hands and feet. Clubbing of the digits is also evident. Cyanosis is a sign of hypoxemia, which is a low level of oxygen in the blood. Cyanotic congenital heart disease is a group of congenital heart defects that cause cyanosis. Cyanotic congenital heart disease is caused by a right-to-left shunt, which allows blood to bypass the lungs and go directly to the body. The most common cyanotic congenital heart defects are tetralogy of Fallot, transposition of the great arteries, and tricuspid atresia. Cyanotic congenital heart disease can be life-threatening and requires surgery to correct the defect.

Lake Ontario and Lake Erie, and thence to Detroit, Mich., and to Chicago, Ill., and to Milwaukee, Wis., and to Duluth, Minn., and to Superior, Wis., and to Ashland, Wis., and to Bayfield, Wis., and to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and to Mackinac Island, Mich., and to Alpena, Mich., and to Cheboygan, Mich., and to Petoskey, Mich., and to Harbor Springs, Mich., and to Charlevoix, Mich., and to Traverse City, Mich., and to Frankfort, Mich., and to Manistee, Mich., and to Ludington, Mich., and to Muskegon, Mich., and to Grand Haven, Mich., and to Holland, Mich., and to South Haven, Mich., and to St. Joseph, Mich., and to Michigan City, Ind., and to Chicago, Ill., and to Milwaukee, Wis., and to Sheboygan, Wis., and to Manitowoc, Wis., and to Kewaunee, Wis., and to Sturgeon Bay, Wis., and to Ephraim, Wis., and to Fish Creek, Wis., and to Egg Harbor, Wis., and to Sister Bay, Wis., and to Gills Rock, Wis., and to Ellison Bay, Wis., and to Baileys Harbor, Wis., and to Jacksonport, Wis., and to Kewaunee, Wis., and to Manitowoc, Wis., and to Sheboygan, Wis., and to Milwaukee, Wis., and to Chicago, Ill., and to Michigan City, Ind., and to St. Joseph, Mich., and to South Haven, Mich., and to Holland, Mich., and to Grand Haven, Mich., and to Muskegon, Mich., and to Ludington, Mich., and to Manistee, Mich., and to Frankfort, Mich., and to Traverse City, Mich., and to Charlevoix, Mich., and to Harbor Springs, Mich., and to Petoskey, Mich., and to Cheboygan, Mich., and to Alpena, Mich., and to Mackinac Island, Mich., and to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and to Bayfield, Wis., and to Ashland, Wis., and to Superior, Wis., and to Duluth, Minn., and to Chicago, Ill., and to Detroit, Mich., and to Buffalo, N. Y., and to Niagara Falls, N. Y., and to Lake Ontario, and to Lake Erie, and to Lake Huron, and to Lake Michigan, and to Lake Superior, and to Lake Michigan, and to Lake Huron, and to Lake Erie, and to Lake Ontario, and to Niagara Falls, N. Y., and to Buffalo, N. Y

A. Ancient Egypt 1 and Ancient Egypt 2 are the same, but the Ancient Egypt 2 has been rotated 180°.

B. Ancient Egypt 1 and Ancient Egypt 2 are different.

C. Ancient Egypt 1 and Ancient Egypt 2 are the same, but the Ancient Egypt 2 has been rotated 90°.

D. Ancient Egypt 1 and Ancient Egypt 2 are the same, but the Ancient Egypt 2 has been rotated 270°.

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"Youth's Adventure"

The Partheneia differs from other college dramatics in that the productions each year have been distinct contributions to creative California art, in literature, music and design. Sheldon Cheney, the author of "The New Movement in the Theatre," has referred to the Partheneia as "one of the few local expressions of dramatic enthusiasm that is deeply worth while. In originality of conception and in the actual achievement of visional beauty it stands well to the fore among American masques and pageants."

With the real purpose of the Partheneia thus in mind what shall be said of "Youth's Adventure" which was produced by the women of the university on April 13 in Faculty Glade?

The story of "Youth's Adventure" is of a young girl who dons knight's clothing and makes every effort to regain her father's sword which symbolizes the Ideal. As the action develops she not only wins the sword but also the love of a young knight.

The scene on the road to Camelot that formed the second episode was perhaps the most vulnerable point in the production. Beautiful in itself and serving well to make real the spirit of Arthurian days, nevertheless, it did not form an integral part of the masque as a whole. It did little to advance the action and as far as the dramatic construction was concerned might easily have been omitted. Its existence was justified, however, because it afforded a scene of shifting color, life and movement that was successful in producing that elusive quality called "atmosphere."

The music of "Youth's Adventure" deserves favorable comment. The use of adapted music which for a time was considered and would have been a backward step if carried out was happily averted through the efforts of Ruth Cornell and Sarah Unna '18. Their "The Dance of the Morning" and "The Dance of the Jewels," which was the finale, deserve special mention.

Dorothy Palmer '20, as "Beautiful Sin," the only solo dancing part this year, was a flame-colored sprite who flashed into the glade for a moment and then was gone.

Katherine Smith as *Alisande*, was charmingly youthful and loveable. The part of the young knight, *Sagramore*, was carefully interpreted by Ruth Jensen '19. Vera Morse '19 was a most haughty and disdainful enchantress. Doris McEntyre '17 was well suited to the part of *Romance*. Grace Ellis '20, as the ill-natured and malevolent dwarf, carried off a difficult part in a thoroughly satisfactory manner.

The production was ably coached by Porter Garnett, veteran of many previous productions.

Tropical Storm "Ida"

Tropical Storm "Ida" was a very short lived storm that formed in the Caribbean Sea on November 4th and dissipated on November 6th. Ida was the 9th tropical storm of the 2009 Atlantic hurricane season. Ida was a very small storm with a tropical storm force wind field extending only 60 miles from the center. Ida was also very weak with a minimum central pressure of 1000 mb and maximum sustained winds of 40 mph. Ida was a very difficult storm to forecast because it was very small and was in a very complex environment. Ida was also very difficult to track because there was very little data in the vicinity of the storm. Ida was a very short lived storm because it was in a very hostile environment for tropical cyclones. Ida was in a very strong wind shear environment and was also in a very dry environment. Ida was also very close to the coast of Central America and was affected by the land. Ida was also very close to the coast of Central America and was affected by the land. Ida was also very close to the coast of Central America and was affected by the land

Another contemporary dance company, Ballet Hispanico, was founded in 1970 by Tina Ramirez, a dancer who had worked with Jerome Robbins and Martha Graham. Ballet Hispanico's mission was to bring Latin culture to the stage, and it has produced works by Latin American choreographers and composers. The company has also produced classical ballets and works by American choreographers. Ballet Hispanico has toured extensively in the United States and abroad. It has also created a school and a community outreach program that has served more than 100,000 people.

Ballet Hispanico

Setting of Tradition

Ancient Greek sculpture was mainly concerned with the human form. Sculptors used marble and bronze to create lifelike figures of men and women, gods and goddesses, and heroes and athletes. Greek sculpture was influenced by Egyptian sculpture, but it was more realistic than Egyptian sculpture. Greek sculptors used models to make their figures look lifelike. Greek sculpture was also influenced by Persian sculpture, but it was more realistic than Persian sculpture. Greek sculptors used models to make their figures look lifelike. Greek sculpture was also influenced by Etruscan sculpture, but it was more realistic than Etruscan sculpture. Greek sculptors used models to make their figures look lifelike. Greek sculpture was also influenced by Roman sculpture, but it was more realistic than Roman sculpture. Greek sculptors used models to make their figures look lifelike. Greek sculpture was also

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STUDENT SUCCESS ORGANIZATIONS

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Following is the financial report of the graduate manager as given January 1, 1917:

	Disbursements	Receipts
Football	$34,129.96	$36,418.75
Student Body	6,313 47	19,988 54
Track	2,017 57	1,563.45
Daily Californian	99 00	660 35
Crew	1,224 31	393 15
Tennis	154 54	151 66
Baseball	1,527.15	73 21
Soccer	134 58	71 95
Basket-ball	338.59	22 10
Labor Day	5 42	6 00
Debating	38 55	4 40
Chess	5 25	3.50
Loans	....	6,000 00
Interest	259 05	.....
Loans repaid	....	17,000 00
Overdraft June 1, 1916	730 13	.....
Totals	$64,067 57	$65,357 10

Executive Committee

As was the case with the Associated Student Body as a whole, the Executive Committee has found itself confronted with no problems of extreme difficulty. Practically the whole of its work has been the granting of dates, the hiring of coaches, and the general administration of the Student Body affairs.

Following the break in athletic relations with Stanford, more interest was taken in contests with other Pacific Coast universities. The result of this was the formation of the Pacific Coast Conference, composed of the University of Washington, Washington State College, the University of Oregon, Oregon Agriculture College, the University of California; and, after the Student Body had accepted the Freshman rule, Stanford University. The University of Southern California has also made application for admission to the Conference, and will probably be granted membership at the next meeting of the governing body of the Conference.

Among the most important minor changes was the institution of a uniform system of caring for the troublesome matter of class finances. To guard against the misuse of or unnecessary expenditure of class funds, it was proposed that each class treasurer work in conjunction with the graduate manager's office; that the books be always kept there for inspection; and that every expenditure be approved by that office before the money was actually paid out. In order to accomplish this, no check on a

Dr. Gerhard Gentzen

Dr. Gerhard Gentzen, Professor of Mathematics at the University of Prague, died on August 4, 1945 in Prague, Czechoslovakia, as a result of the hardships he had suffered during the war. Gentzen was born in Germany in 1909 and was a student of Hilbert and Bernays. He made important contributions to the foundations of mathematics and to the theory of natural deduction. He was a member of the Nazi party and was arrested by the Allies in 1945 on suspicion of being a spy. He was released after the war and died in Prague.

Dr. Gerhard Gentzen

committee appointed last year spent its whole time in determining just what were the needs of the campus to be satisfied by the new building.

The committee this year has, using the work of the preceding body as a foundation, advanced the plans until a Students Union Building is now an assured proposition.

As planned, the first unit of the building will be placed between Harmon Gymnasium and Sather Gate. When the Gymnasium is removed, additions extending over the ground now occupied by it will be constructed. Provision is made for space in the building for the students' store, a cafeteria, the offices of the various campus publications, a dormitory at which visiting teams may stay, or where our own training table may be held, lounging rooms, A. W. S. rooms, banquet halls and accommodations for visiting alumni.

Sufficient funds for the commencement of the construction are now available; and it is planned to raise the rest on the outside, and, by extending the period of the debt over twenty-five years, to let the store and cafeteria pay off both the principal and interest.

Every organization on the campus has been touched in the publicity campaign of the committee, and every one is enthusiastic in its support of the plan. A modern Students Union therefore will be a reality in the very near future.

The Executive Committee membership is as follows:

President, F. W. Stewart '17
Vice-President, W. G. Witter '17
Secretary, C. F. Harper '18
Anna Barrows '17

First Semester
Carol Eberts '17
H. A. Hyde '17

Faculty Representative, Professor M. C. Lynch
Graduate Manager, J. A. Stroud, Jr. '13
Alumni Representative, C. E. Hall '10
J. N. Owen '17

Second Semester
Vera Christie '18
G. W. Clark '18

Following are the standing Student Committees:

Governors of Senior Hall—A. T. LaPrade '17, E. P. Pfingst '17.

Intercollegiate Agreement Committee—D. B. Cohen '17, J. A. Stroud, Jr. '13, F. P. Griffith '06.

Football Rules Committee—J. A. Stroud, Jr. '13, Chairman; W. R. Montgomery '17.

Rally Committee—L. R. Byington '17, Chairman; H. R. Hogaboom '17, E. M. Elam '17, J. C. Newton '17, T. W. Slaven '17, J. S. Candee '17, C. F. Roeth '17, E. S. Pillsbury '18, E. C. Sutton '18, W. J. Hulting '18, Pierce Works '18, L. S. Nelson '18, L. D. Sanderson '18, Howard Baldwin '18, Bruce Howard '19, A. B. Cantwell '19, R. D. Perry '19.

Intercollegiate Debating Council—Fall Semester: D. S. Shattuck '17, Chairman; H. A. Black '17, G. W. Cohen '17, S. S. Barrows '17, M. S. Rosenblatt '18,

Ceremonial Opening of the Ancient Mariners' Hall, Cape Town, 1 December 1952

La Compagnie des Indes Orientales, Cape Town, 1 December 1952. Ceremonial Opening of the Ancient Mariners' Hall

The Second Mrs. Gordon

Mrs. Gordon's second husband was a Mr. Gordon, who was a Scotsman and a very wealthy man. He was a very good man, and he was very good to his wife and family. He was a member of the Presbyterian church, and he was a very good

ATHLETIC ORGANIZATIONS

BIG "C" SOCIETY

OFFICERS—*Fall Semester:*

President, L. A. Nichols '17.
Vice-Pres., Ernest Camper '17.
Secretary, W. A. Russell '17.
Treasurer, E. M. Rogers '17.
Sergeant-at-arms,
C. C. Gildersleeve '18.

Spring Semester:

President, F. T. Brooks '18.
Vice-Pres., P. A. Embury '18.
Secretary, W. A. Russell '17.
Treasurer, E. M. Rogers '17.
Sergeant-at-arms,
C. C. Gildersleeve '18.

CIRCLE "C" SOCIETY

OFFICERS—*Fall Semester.*

President, R. L. Shearman '17.
Vice-Pres., K. B. Clark '18.
Sec.-Treas., J. W. Coulter '18.

Spring Semester:

President, J. W. Coulter '18.
Vice-Pres., E. G. Schlapp '18.
Sec.-Treas., N. M. Lyon '17.

GYMNASIUM CLUB

OFFICERS:

President, O. E. Snyder '19.
Director, F. B. McCollom '17.
Secretary, V. B. Davis '19.
Manager, G. W. Clark '18.

RIFLE CLUB

OFFICERS:

President, C. I. Howell '18.
Secretary, E. K. Schultz '18.
Vice-Pres., G. A. Patterson '18.
Treasurer, E. M. Atchison '18.

ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS

Alumni Association

For the California Alumni Association the past year has been a period of intensive preparation. The management of the secretary's office has been reorganized, the publication of the association has been remodelled into the *California Alumni Fortnightly*, the active enrollment has been tripled, the fourth edition of the *Directory of Graduates* has been compiled, and a plan has been set in motion to replace the dormant alumni clubs with energetic units in the numerous centers throughout the country. The value of the preparation will be determined, naturally, as the individual purposes are carried to completion.

There is a total number of living alumni of 11,826. Of these at least 6,000 names should be actively enrolled in the association. In June, 1915, there were 1,302 members; in June, 1916, there were 2,905 enrolled.

A word on the present income of the association may have a bearing on the possibilities of the future. The collections are confined to a two-dollar yearly assessment, covering membership and subscription. A summary which shows, by a comparison of each month, the collections during the fiscal years since 1910-11, is noteworthy in several particulars. In 1910-11 the total income was $1,246; in the next year, $1,208; in 1912-13 it was $1,099; in the next, $1,232; in the last year, $1,546; and in the current year (to May 30) it was $4,624.18. In connection with this an interesting feature is the collections during the month of May, 1916. Between 1910 and 1915 the collections for the May month averaged $127. The total receipts for May, 1916, were $2,179.97.

The treasurer's report shows that the amount of the expenditures for the year has been exceptional. But the money, for the most part, has been put into permanent things. The effort in this direction has been aided materially through the generous financial co-operation of the Regents of the university. For the development of the association the Regents appropriated $3,000 in 1915-16, and have included in the 1916-17 budget a like amount.

A committee is at work on the proposal to establish an information and employment exchange in connection with the general offices of the asso-

ciation. This bureau, if the appropriate plans are devised, will be the medium through which the employers may reach the graduates as they leave the university and through which the graduates may be brought in touch with prospective occupations. The service which a bureau of this type will give is a service which the association must perform.

The *Directory of Graduates*, for which the compilation is complete, is the preparation for the district council plan. When all the graduates and the majority of the former students are accurately located the state-wide organization into local districts will be perfected. Each district is to have a council dependent on the central council, which meets every three weeks at the university. The district council scheme has been submitted to several localities and has been received with enthusiasm. The details of the plan are attractive and offer a solution to the problem that is ever-present in the administration of the local independent clubs. For example, San Joaquin County, San Diego County, Marin County, Solano County, and Los Angeles have been visited in the interest of the district scheme. When there is work to do there is active organization. The framework of organization is being built because there are great tasks ahead.

The custom for the Bay counties alumni to hold a Charter Day dinner was inaugurated last March, when 350 men and women were hosts to President Vincent, of Minnesota, the Charter Day speaker. The usual rally banquets were held on the eve of the Big Game. The women met in Berkeley; the men, numbering 320, dined in San Francisco. On Commencement Day the customary luncheon was given in Faculty Glade. Over 480 alumni were present. The policy for making the influence of alumni organization felt in the state at large brought out a plan to hold the 1916 annual meeting of the association at Kearney Park, the university estate in Fresno County, on June 3. A special Pullman train carried the Bay counties' delegation of 150 persons to the festivities, while a total of nearly 1,000 alumni registered at the park. The officers of the association for the year of 1916-17, elected at the annual meeting, are: President, Oscar Sutro '94; First Vice-President, W. E. Creed '98; Second Vice-President, S. M. Haskins '93; Secretary, Harvey Roney '15; Treasurer, R. F. Sproul '13. The Councilors are: Frank Otis '73, S. L. Rawlins '99, M. C. Lynch '06, C. E. Hall '10, Douglas Brookman '10, S. C. Irving '79, C. W. Merrill '91, W. H. Waste '91, Miss Margaret Hayne '08, and Mrs. Rose Gardner Marx '11. For the two places on the Board of Administration of the LeConte Memorial Fellowship, T. M. Putnam '97, vice W. E. Ritter, resigned, and F. P. Griffiths '06, vice C. S. Greene '86, whose term expired June 30, 1916, were elected. J. N. LeConte, whose term expired June 30, 1916, was re-elected.

THE RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

Religious organizations are a vital part of our community. They provide a place for people to worship, learn, and socialize. They also provide a variety of services to the community, such as food and shelter for the homeless, counseling for those in need, and education for children. These organizations are made up of people who are dedicated to their faith and to helping others. They are a source of hope and inspiration for many people.

The Dinamo W.W. of 1

The Dinamo W.W. of 1 was a Dutch women's water polo club from Amsterdam. The club was founded in 1 as a section of the men's water polo club Dinamo W.W. The club was the first Dutch women's water polo club. The club was the first Dutch women's water polo club to play in the Dutch Championship. The club was the first Dutch women's water polo club to win the Dutch Championship. The club was the first Dutch women's water polo club to win the Dutch Cup. The club was the first Dutch women's water polo club to win the Dutch Cup twice. The club was the first Dutch women's water polo club to win the Dutch Cup three times. The club was the first Dutch women's water polo club to win the Dutch Cup four times. The club was the first Dutch women's water polo club to win the Dutch Cup five times. The club was the first Dutch women's water polo club to win the Dutch Cup six times. The club was the first Dutch women's water polo club to win the Dutch Cup seven times. The club was the first Dutch women's water polo club to win the Dutch Cup eight times. The club was the first Dutch women's water polo club to win the Dutch Cup nine times. The club was the first Dutch women's water polo club to win the Dutch Cup ten times. The club was the first Dutch women's water polo club to win the Dutch Cup eleven times. The club was the first Dutch women's water polo club to win the Dutch Cup twelve times. The club was the first Dutch women's water polo club to win the Dutch Cup thirteen times. The club was the first Dutch women's water polo club to win the Dutch Cup fourteen times. The club was the first Dutch women's water polo club to win the Dutch Cup fifteen times. The club was the first Dutch women's water polo club to win the Dutch Cup sixteen times. The club was the first Dutch women's water polo club to win the Dutch Cup seventeen times. The club was the first Dutch women's water polo club to win the Dutch Cup eighteen times. 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The club was the first Dutch women's water polo club to win the Dutch Cup ninety-nine times. The club was the first Dutch women's water polo club to win the Dutch Cup one hundred times.

Christian Science Society of the U. of C.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE societies exist at the universities of California, Chicago, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Illinois, Leland Stanford Junior, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska and Wisconsin, and at Simmons, Smith, and Wellesley colleges. The Manual of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, authorizes members of the Faculty and students, who are members in good standing with The Mother Church, to establish and conduct Christian Science organizations in universities and colleges where religious organizations are permitted. Under this provision Christian Science Society of the University of California was organized in 1907.

The society holds meetings on the first Tuesday evening after registration, and on alternate Tuesdays thereafter during the regular and summer sessions of the university. Selections from the Bible are read, followed by correlative passages from the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. Experiences, testimonies of healing and remarks on Christian Science are also given.

Authorized lectures are delivered by members of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church. The purpose of these lectures is to present a clear, definite statement of Christian Science, and to correct prevalent misconceptions concerning its teaching, and the life and works of its discoverer and founder, Mary Baker Eddy.

A reception is held in the fall to welcome those interested in Christian Science, and to explain the purpose of the organization.

In the Doe Library are found all the works of Mrs. Eddy, with the concordances thereto, translations in German, with parallel pages in English, of "Science and Health," and the authentic "Life of Mary Baker Eddy" by Sibyl Wilbur. The Periodical Room contains the *Christian Science Journal*, the official organ of The Mother Church; the *Christian Science Sentinel*, a weekly; the *Christian Science Quarterly Bible Lessons*, *Der Herold der Christian Science* and the *Christian Science Monitor*. The *Journal*, *Sentinel* and *Der Herold* always contain signed testimonies of healing. Authorized literature on Christian Science is also available to students in the Free Reading Room in the Berkeley Bank Building, maintained by the Churches of Christ, Scientist, of Berkeley.

The purpose of the society is to afford all in the university who so desire, an opportunity to gain an understanding of Christian Science as taught in the Christian Science text-book. Members of the Faculty and students, of present and former classes of this university, are invited to these testimonial meetings, receptions and lectures.

The Newman Club

During the year the Newman Club has enlarged its activities to keep pace with the growth of the university.

In addition to the courses in scripture and ethics given by Rev. Thomas Lantry O'Neill, Ph. D. and Rev. Clarence E. Woodman, Ph. D., who have charge of the religious work for Catholic students of the university, the club has offered, this year, a course in scholastic philosophy by Dr. Charles R. Baschab.

Though the primary purpose of the association is to secure for Catholic students opportunities for religious instruction and worship, it contributes to the social and intellectual life of the university by the many public lectures, receptions, and entertainments given under its auspices.

The lectures and other activities are held in Newman Hall, a large, well-appointed, English gothic building situated on the north side of the university campus near Founders' Rock Entrance, at the corner of Ridge Road and La Loma Avenue. It contains a chapel, reading room, library, and recreation rooms.

Officers: President, Dwight E. Eveleth '16; First Vice-President, Allan Peter Lindsay '18; Second Vice-President, Alice A. Griffin, '17; Corresponding Secretary, Flora M. Wilson, '17; Recording Secretary, Rebecca Borradaile '18; Treasurer (*Fall Semester*), William F. Carroll '18; (*Spring Semester*), Charles E. Rhein '17.

Heads of Standing Committees—*Executive*, Nicholas J. Scorsur '17; *Social*, Katherine F. Quinn '17; *Women's Membership*, Madeline A. Muldoon, '18; *Men's Membership*, Mervyn T. Prindiville '19, and William V. Goin '19.

St. Mark's Club

The St. Mark's Club affords Episcopal students in the university an opportunity of meeting together for discussions of religious activity, hearing talks by members of the Faculty, or for social recreation. Its members meet each Sunday evening at the St. Mark's Parish House.

In addition to the regular weekly meetings the organization has charge of the Sunday school of St. Mark's Church. Boys' clubs, gymnasium classes and other forms of social service work are conducted by the club in West Berkeley. Various other kinds of service are undertaken by the club during the year with the idea of supplying the less fortunate people of the Bay region with the necessities of life.

The officers of the club for the Fall Semester were: President, John Lawton '17; First Vice-President, E. W. Jacobsen '17; Second Vice-President, Marion Underwood '18; Secretary, Margaret Lawton '19; Treasurer, Bruce Jameyson '17. For the Spring Semester they were: President, E. W. Jacobsen '17; First Vice-President, Marion L. Underwood '18; Second Vice-President, Margaret Lawton '19; Secretary, Dorothy Lilly '19; Treasurer, R. H. Young '19.

DEBATING SOCIETIES

Senate Debating Society

OFFICERS—*Fall Semester*:

President, S. S. Barrows '17
Vice-Pres., E. S. Pillsbury '18
Secretary, H. S. Flock '18
Treasurer, Ray Vandervoort '18

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

E. S. Pillsbury '18, Chairman
H. A. Black '17
L. B. Schlingheyde '18

Spring Semester:

President, H. A. Black '17
Vice-Pres., H. S. Flock '18
Secretary, J. H. Weise '18
Treasurer, D. L. Abshire '18

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

H. S. Flock '18, Chairman
D. F. Bush '17
L. B. Schlingheyde '18

Congress Debating Society

OFFICERS—*Fall Semester*:

Speaker, G. W. Cohen '17
Speaker protem, E. F. Coe '17
Clerk, J. J. Posner '19

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

R. I. Daley '16
G. L. Maxwell '17

Spring Semester:

Speaker, D. S. Shattuck '17
Speaker protem, R. I. Daley '16
Clerk, W. M. Green '19

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

M. S. Rosenblatt '18
E. F. Coe '17
T. C. Lawson '18

Freshman Debating Society

OFFICERS:

President, W. S. Fortson
Vice-Pres., Max. Felix

OFFICERS:

Secretary, G. P. Hammond
Treasurer, D. G. Montell

Forum Debating Society

OFFICERS—*Fall Semester*:

President, Baptiste Barthe '17
Vice-Pres., E. S. Leslie '19
Sec.-Treas., E. C. Ward '19

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

E. S. Leslie '19
C. S. Brown '18

Spring Semester:

President, C. S. Brown '18
Vice-Pres., R. A. Way '20
Sec.-Treas., Julian Pardini '19

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

R. A. Way '20
M. O. Olson '19
E. C. Ward '19

Debating Council

Fall Semester:

D. S. Shattuck '17 (Congress), Chairman
S. S. Barrows '17 (Senate)
G. W. Cohen '17 (Congress)
Baptiste Barthe '17 (Forum)

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES:

Prof. M. C. Flaherty
Newton B. Drury

Spring Semester:

D. S. Shattuck '17 (Congress), Chairman
H. A. Black '17 (Senate)
M. S. Rosenblatt '18 (Congress)
C. S. Brown '18 (Forum)

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES:

Prof. M. C. Flaherty
Newton B. Drury

Women's Parlimentary Society

OFFICERS:

President, Helen Harris '19
Vice-Pres., Helen Rocca '19
Secretary, Stella Ajamian '20
Treasurer, Frances Stranahan '18

DEPARTMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

Agriculture Club

OFFICERS—*Fall Semester:*
President, W. D. Norton '17
Vice-Pres., L. S. Hadley '17
Secretary, T. O. Sprague '18
Treasurer, E. J. Tippet '18
Sergeant-at-arms, L. E. Williams '18

Spring Semester:
President, Verne Hoffman '17
Vice-Pres., E. J. Tippett '18
Secretary, Frank Wood '17
Treasurer, J. L. Barter '19
Sergeant-at-arms, M. E. McCollum '17

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Editor, Knowles Ryerson '16
Manager, G. A. Allin '17

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Architectural Association

OFFICERS—*Fall Semester:*
President, J. U. Clowdsley '17
Secretary, Pauline Chamberlain '17
Treasurer, C. B. Roeth '17

Spring Semester:
President, E. F. Kaufman '17
Vice-Pres., Jeanette Dyer '17
Secretary, Myrtle Henrici '15
Treasurer, H. C. Collins '17

Art History Circle

OFFICERS:
President, Camilla Clark '17
Sec. Treas., Leona Jones '17

Associated Electrical and Mechanical Engineers

OFFICERS—*Fall Semester:*
President, Gravdon Oliver '17
Vice-Pres., R. W. Lingle '17
Secretary, C. E. Wayland '17
Treasurer, Thomas Spencer '17

Spring Semester:
President, W. K. Potts '17
Vice-Pres., T. L. Nudd '17
Secretary, R. D. Berst '17
Treasurer, E. R. Foster '17

Associated Pre-Medical Students

OFFICERS:
President, R. L. Ring '17
Vice-Pres., Agnes Wood '19
Secretary and Treasurer,
M. F. Desmond '18

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:
R. L. Ring '17
Agnes Wood '18
M. F. Desmond '18
D. K. Pischell '18

Le Cercle Francais

OFFICERS—*Fall Semester:*
President, Jenny Fayard '18
Vice-Pres., L. L. Pavid '16
Secretary, Simone Brangier '17
Treasurer, Esmond Schapiro '18

Spring Semester:
President, Simone Brangier '17
Vice-Pres., H. J. Howells '19
Secretary, Alma Berude '19
Treasurer, Esmond Schapiro '18

Il Circulo Italiano

OFFICERS:
President, Priscilla Cavagnaro '17
Secretary, J. A. Pardini '18
Vice-Pres., I. A. Cereghino '19
Treasurer, F. G. Casella '20

Civil Engineering Association

OFFICERS—*Fall Semester:*
President, R. L. Ryan '17
Vice-Pres., A. V. Saph '17
Secretary, S. C. King '17
Treasurer, F. J. McKune '17
Librarian, A. M. Jensen '17
Sergeant-at-arms, C. W. Jones '17

Spring Semester:
President, A. M. Jensen '17
Vice-Pres., J. W. Oakley '17
Secretary, L. F. Krusi '17
Treasurer, E. E. Blackie '17
Librarian, H. Latson '17
Sergeant-at-arms, R. B. Hansen '17

Commerce Club

OFFICERS—*Fall Semester:*
President, Prosper Reiter '17
Vice-Pres., C. J. Felt '17
Sec.-Treas., R. B. Wheeler '18

Spring Semester:
President, E. H. Tucker '17
Vice-Pres., F. A. Buckingham '17
Sec. Treas., S. C. Goth '18

Cosmopolitan Club

OFFICERS:
President, A. E. Lundkvist '16
Secretary, V. S. Ram '17
Treasurer, S. Y. Kiang '19

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:
Surendra Karr
H. F. Rakshit
Abraham Schwartz

Deutscher Kranzchen

OFFICERS—*Fall Semester:*
President, Fannie Granger '17
Vice-Pres., B. P. Puckett '19
Secretary, W. L. Montgomery '19
Treasurer, R. C. Kissling '18

Spring Semester:
President, Fannie Granger '17
Vice-Pres., Frances Porter '20
Secretary, Amelia Johnson '19
Treasurer, R. C. Kissling '18

Deutscher Verein

OFFICERS—*Fall Semester:*
President, Jenny Schwab '15
Secretary, Sarah Olsen '16
Treasurer, Mariza Clow '16

Spring Semester:
President, E. G. Gudde '17
Secretary, Sarah Olsen '16
Treasurer, Mariza Clow '16

Deutscher Zirkel

OFFICERS—*Fall Semester:*
President, Edna Stut '18
Vice-Pres., Vera Crispin '18
Sec. Treas., Elizabeth Johnson '17

Spring Semester:
President, Vera Crispin '18
Vice-Pres., Vera Bhend '18
Sec. Treas., E. R. Higgins '19

Die Plaudertasche

OFFICERS—*Fall Semester:*
President, M. H. Olender '18
Vice-Pres., Genevieve Mott '17
Secretary, Clyffice Nevin '18
Treasurer, V. L. Gavin '18

Spring Semester:
President, Hazel Katzenstein '17
Vice-Pres., Esther Siemens '18
Secretary, Dorothy Hooper '17
Treasurer, E. E. Nichols '18

Education Club

President, Robert Daly '17

Secretary-Treasurer, Robert Sturgis

Forestry Club

OFFICERS—*Fall Semester:*
President, Murrell Warren '17
Vice-Pres., Charles Van Riper '19
Secretary, H. L. Hansen '17
Sergeant-at-arms, Professor D. Bruce

Spring Semester:
President, F. N. Aylward '17
Vice-Pres., V. B. Davis '19
Secretary, George Byrne '18
Sergeant-at-arms, Prof. Walter Mulford

Humboldt Club

OFFICERS:
President, F. K. Haight '17
Secretary, Ruth Horel '17

Vice-Pres., Mary Hamilton '18
Treasurer, L. H. Nielson '19

Konversationsklub

OFFICERS—*Fall Semester:*
President, L. S. Rosenbaum '17
Vice-Pres., Louise Ploeger '18
Secretary, Sylvia Volmer '17
Treasurer, Helen Smith '19

Spring Semester:
President, Sylvia Vollmer '17
Vice-Pres., Grace Arlett '20
Secretary, Lucille Murphy '17
Treasurer, F. D. Kent '20

Law Association

OFFICERS:
President, T. G. Chamberlain '15
Vice-President, Rosamond Parma '08
Secretary, W. G. Witter '17

BOARD OF GOVERNORS:
Forrest Cobb '15
Herbert Hall '16
C. J. Carey '17

Lodi Club

OFFICERS:
President, R. L. Johns '17
Vice-Pres., Hazel Tindell '15
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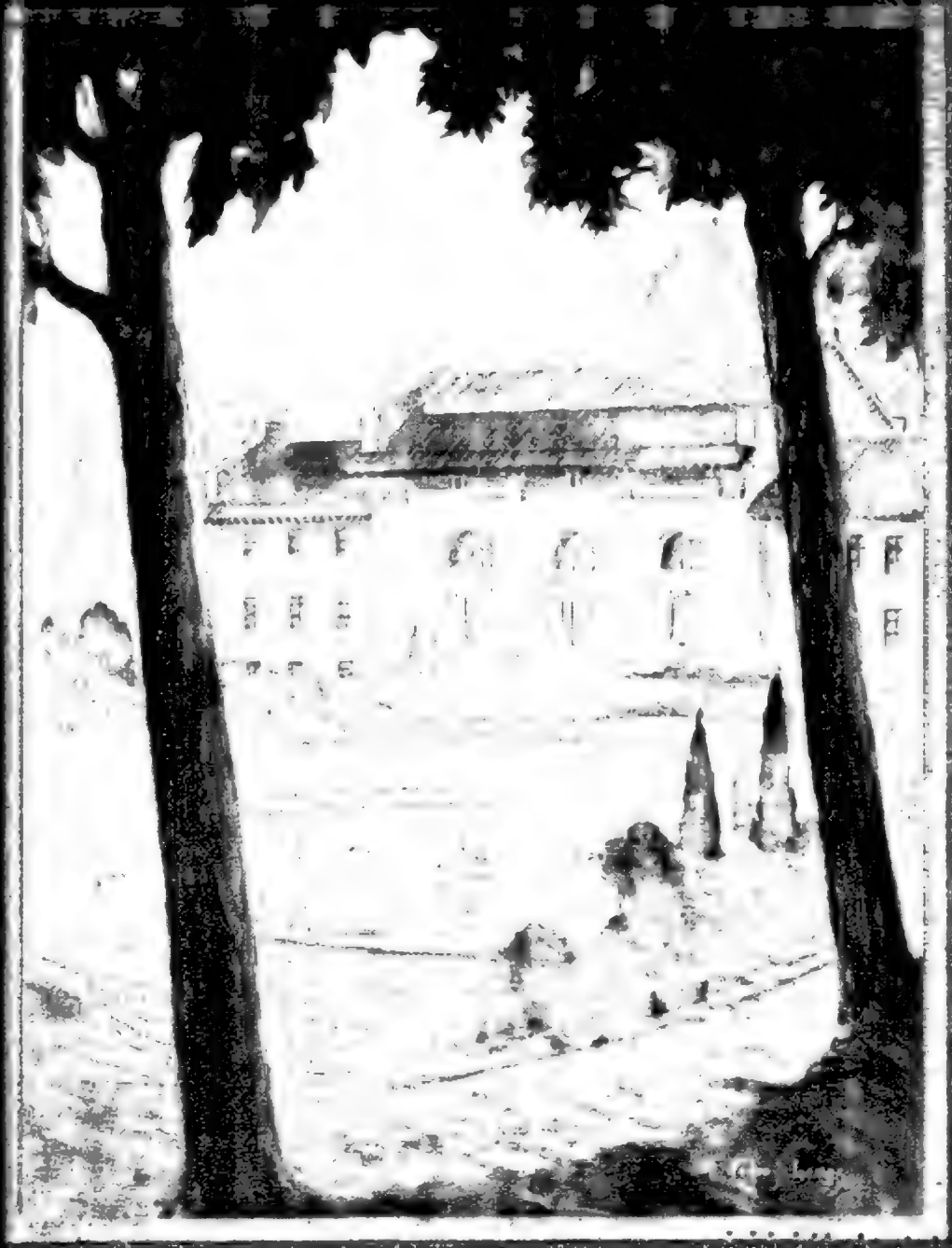

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Figure 1. Photomicrographs of the Cuticle of Hair Shaft. Left: Cuticle of Human Hair Shaft. Right: Cuticle of Dog Hair Shaft.

Hair shaft is composed of three layers: cuticle, cortex and medulla. The cuticle is the outermost layer of the hair shaft and is composed of overlapping scales. The cortex is the second layer and is composed of keratin fibrils and melanin granules. The medulla is the innermost layer and is composed of keratin and melanin granules. The cuticle is the most resistant

Figure 1. Photomicrograph of the Holotype of *Ceratocystis ulmi* (Buisman) Moreau, Paris, France, 1952. Photo by Dr. Jacques Moreau.

Figure 2. Photomicrograph of the Holotype of *Ceratocystis ulmi* (Buisman) Moreau, Paris, France, 1952. Photo by Dr. Jacques Moreau.

Figure 3. Photomicrograph of the Holotype of *Ceratocystis ulmi* (Buisman) Moreau, Paris, France, 1952. Photo by Dr. Jacques Moreau.

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Figure 1. Photo taken in the Ecological Reserve of Cuatrociénegas, Coahuila, Mexico, showing the diversity of microbial mats and stromatolites in the lagoon. Photo by Valeria Souza-Espinosa.

Figure 1.1 Some of the Hubble Space Telescope's instruments, including the Wide Field and Planetary Camera 2 (WFPC2) and the Space Telescope Imaging Spectrograph (STIS), being prepared for installation in the Hubble Space Telescope. Photo courtesy of Lockheed Martin.

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Figure 1. Photomicrographs of the cell wall of the Gram-positive bacterium *Bacillus subtilis* (left) and the Gram-negative bacterium *Escherichia coli* (right). The cell wall of *Bacillus subtilis* is composed of a thick layer of peptidoglycan, which is a polymer of sugars and amino acids. The cell wall of *Escherichia coli* is composed of a thin layer of peptidoglycan and an outer membrane. Magnification: 100,000×.

Ancient Egyptian mummies, Egypt, 1st–2nd century AD. Left to right: Mummy of a young man, Mummy of a young woman, Mummy of a young man. Egyptian Museum, Cairo.

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The Bandwagon

By Charles Ashbacher

Bandwagon is a term that describes the phenomenon of people following the crowd. It is a very powerful force that can be used for good or evil. The bandwagon effect is a form of herd behavior in which people do something because other people do it, regardless of their own beliefs. It is a form of conformity and can be a powerful force in politics, advertising, and social movements.

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Figure 1. Representative photomicrographs of the ventral prostate of castrated male rats treated with vehicle (control), testosterone propionate (TP), 17β-estradiol (E2), or 17β-estradiol plus testosterone propionate (E2+TP). Magnification, 100×. Scale bar, 100 μm.

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The Season's Scores

Jan. 30	Varsity	2	Maxwell Hardware	5	Mar. 10	Varsity	6	Olympic Club	3
Feb. 3	Varsity	2	Commercial Club	6	Mar. 14	Varsity	4	St. Mary's	2
Feb. 10	Varsity	9	Standard Oil	8	Mar. 16	Varsity	0	Oakland Coast League	6
Feb. 12	Varsity	9	First National Bank	3	Mar. 17	Varsity	4	Oakland Coast League	9
Feb. 17	Varsity	2	Standard Oil	5	Mar. 21	Varsity	4	St. Mary's	2
Mar. 1	Varsity	3	Maxwell Hardware	0	Mar. 24	Varsity	5	Stanford	2
Mar. 3	Varsity	4	Olympic Club	5	Mar. 31	Varsity	16	Stanford	2
Mar. 6	Varsity	4	Maxwell Hardware	3	April 3	Varsity	16	U. S. C	4
Mar. 7	Varsity	7	Agnew's Sanitarium	0	April 7	Varsity	1	Stanford	3
Mar. 8	Varsity	2	Commercial Club	2	April 14	Varsity	4	Stanford	4
Mar. 9	Varsity	1	Oakland Coast League	5					

Intercollegiate Baseball Series and California Captains

Year	*Captain*	*California*	*Stanford*	*Year*	*Captain*	*California*	*Stanford*
1892	Simpson	0	2	1905	Heitmuller	2	0
1893	Simpson	0	3	1906	Gillis	1	1
1894	Goshlinsky	0	2	1907	Sweezy	1	2
1895	Bond	0	2	1908	Jordon	2	1
1896	Johnson	1	2	1909	Smith	2	1
1897	Elston	2	1	1910	Lewis	1	2
1898	Hoag	1	2	1911	Greenlaw	2	0
1899	McLaren	2	0	1912	Allen	2	0
1900	Kaarsberg	2	1	1913	Cosne	0	2
1901	Hunter	2	1	1914	Rubke	2	1
1902	Hamlin	2	0	1915	Dodson	2	0
1903	McKeown	2	0	1916	Adair	2	0
1904	Adams	2	1	1917	Adair	3	1

Series won: California 16, Stanford 9. Series tied, 1.

Freshman Baseball

It was an exceptionally successful year for the Freshman baseball team. The team won fifteen out of its eighteen preliminary games against the high schools and clubs around the Bay and then took the annual series from the Stanford 1920 men in two straight games. Harold Dexter, who had played consistent ball both in right field and behind the bat was chosen captain.

In the first Stanford game, played at Palo Alto, on March 31, the Freshmen won, 4 to 0. McClain pitched a remarkable game, allowing but one hit. California scored three runs in the third and one in the ninth. The game was played in a drizzling rain.

The second Stanford game, played on California Field, April 6, was close. It was not until the ninth inning that California changed a 4 to 3 score into a 5 to 4 victory. Two walks, an error by Stanford's third-sacker and a sacrifice fly by Dexter brought in the winning run. Ellison pitched the first five innings and McClain four.

The Freshman line-up for the Stanford games was: Crystal, r. f.; Hyman, c. f.; Dexter, l. f.; Davidson, ss.; Toomey, c., Stephens, 1b., Welch, 2b; Luddy, 3b; Orchison, r. f.; McClain and Ellison, p.

Freshman Intercollegiate Baseball Scores

1912	California	5	U. S. C	3	1916	California	7	Stanford 0
1913	California	3	U. S. C	4		California	5	Stanford 4
1914	California	6	U. S. C	4	1917	California	4	Stanford 0
1915	California	2	U. S. C	0		California	4	Stanford 3

Series won: California 5; opponents 1.

Pacific Coast Championship Series

FOR THE FIRST TIME since 1912 California played for and won the championship of the Pacific Coast in intercollegiate baseball following the Stanford series in the spring of 1916. The Oregon Agricultural nine, champions of the Northwest were brought to Berkeley and defeated in a three-game series by scores of 5 to 2, 10 to 3 and 9 to 0. The games were played on California Field. The Blue and Gold outclassed the visitors in every department of the game, hitting the Oregon pitchers hard and running wild on the bases. Holmes, McCabe and Dimock worked for California in the order named.

First Game

CALIFORNIA	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Starbird, 1b	2	2	1	2	14	0	0
Smith, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	2	0
C. Rohwer, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	6	0
R. Rohwer, rf	3	0	2	0	1	0	0
Young, ss	4	0	0	0	0	3	1
Bequette, l. f.	3	1	1	1	0	0	0
Works, c. f.	3	1	1	0	4	0	0
Gimbal, c	4	0	2	2	5	0	1
Holmes, p.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	5	8	5	27	11	1

OREGON	AB	R.	H	SB	PO.	A.	E.
Seeley, 3b	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Morgan, ss	4	0	0	0	0	3	0
Weller, l. f.	4	1	1	0	2	1	1
Baldwin, c. f.	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Goble, 1b	4	0	1	0	11	0	0
Looff, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Sieberts, p	3	0	1	0	1	3	0
Conyeans, r. f.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Supple, c	4	0	0	0	6	1	0
Totals	34	2	5	0	24	9	1

Runs and Hits by Innings

California	1	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Hits	1	0	1	3	0	1	1	1	1	—8
Oregon	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2
Hits	2	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	—5

Summary: Two base hits—Holmes, Weller. Double play—Weller to Goble. Sacrifice hits—Starbird (2), Bequette, Gimbal (2). Struck out—By Sieberts 5; by Holmes 4. Base on balls—Off Sieberts 3, off Holmes 4. Time of game, 2 hours. Umpire, McCarthy.

Second Game

CALIFORNIA	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Starbird, 1b	3	2	1	1	13	0	1
Smith, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	2	0
C. Rohwer, 2b	5	2	1	1	2	5	0
R. Rohwer, r. f.	4	1	3	2	0	0	0
Young, ss	5	1	1	0	4	3	1
Bequette, l. f.	3	2	2	2	2	0	0
Works, c. f	5	1	2	1	3	0	0
Gimbal, c	4	1	1	1	3	0	0
McCabe, p	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	13	9	27	10	2

OREGON	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	PO.	A.	E
Seeley, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	1	0
Morgan, ss	3	1	1	0	5	1	1
Goble, 1b	4	1	1	0	11	0	0
Baldwin, l. f	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Sieberts, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	2	0
Weller, c	4	0	0	1	5	2	0
Looff, c. f	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Conyeans, r. f	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Doolittle, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	5	1	27	6	1

Runs and Hits by Innings

California	0	0	0	0	2	8	0	0	0	—10
Hits	0	0	1	0	1	9	1	1	0	—13
Oregon	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 3
Hits	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 5

Summary: Two-base hits, Looff. Double plays—Morgan to Goble. Sacrifice hit—Smith. Struck out—By McCabe 2, by Doolittle 3. First base on balls—Off McCabe 1, off Doolittle 7. Time of game 2 hrs. 15 min. Umpire—McCarthy.

Third Game

CALIFORNIA	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Starbird, 1b	5	1	1	0	12	1	0
Smith, 3b	4	2	2	0	2	1	1
C. Rohwer, 2b	3	2	3	0	4	3	0
R. Rohwer, r. f.	4	2	2	0	1	0	0
Young, ss	3	1	0	0	0	2	0
Bequette, l. f.	5	1	3	0	0	0	0
Works, c. f	5	0	0	0	2	0	0
Gimbal, c	4	0	2	0	6	2	2
Dimock, p	4	0	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	37	9	14	0	27	12	3

OREGON	AB.	R.	H.	SB	PO.	A.	E.
Seeley, 3b	3	0	2	0	1	1	0
Morgan, ss	2	0	0	0	1	6	1
Goble, 1b	4	0	0	0	15	0	0
Baldwin, l. f	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sieberts, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	5	2
Weller, c	2	0	0	0	6	1	2
Looff, c. f	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Conyeans, r. f.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
DeWitt, p.	2	0	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	26	0	3	0	27	16	6

Runs and Hits by Innings

California	1	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	4	—9
Hits	2	1	3	0	0	4	0	1	3	—14
Oregon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Hits	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3

Summary: Three-base hits—C. Rohwer, R. Rowher, Smith. Two-base hits—Starbird, Smith. Struck out—By De Witt 3, by Dimock 6. Base on balls—Off De Witt 1, off Dimock 5. Passed ball—Weller. Hit by pitcher—De Witt by Dimock. Time of game—2 hrs. 10 min. Umpire—McCarthy.

CHAPTER

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Favored by good weather the greater part of the time and plenty of competition the spring track season of 1917 was all that Coach Walter Christie could ask. A squad of more than one hundred Varsity and Freshmen signed up at the annual spring track rally held on February 13, although work had been in progress since January 24, the first week of the semester, which opened January 15.

To limber the muscles of the athletes and get ready for the season's grind, Coach Christie inaugurated a series of Saturday hikes through the Berkeley hills. Eight and ten miles were covered each week-end for the first three weeks. During the week days the squad worked out on the track, Coach Christie correcting faults and developing the correct track form.

The crunching of spikes into the cinders and the crack of the starter's pistol announced the opening of the season of competition on February 17, with the annual Novice Meet. Few Varsity stars were entered, but uniformly good times and good distances were made.

The annual interclass held on March 3, brought out strong competition, and was won by the Seniors, with 59¼ points. The Juniors took second with 57 and the Sophomores third with 56¾. The Freshmen did not enter a team, as the 1920 class had had a meet with Lowell High School in the morning. Nichols of the Senior class was the individual star, capturing first place in the broad jump, high jump and pole vault. Clark's mark of :10-2 in the hundred, Sullivan's 4:42-3 in the mile, Johnson's :22-3 in the 220-yard dash and Nichol's 22 feet 8½ inches in the broad jump, Liversedge's 46 feet 4 inches in the shot put and Richardson's 162 feet in the hammer throw were the best. C. E. Sullivan captained the Seniors, J. P. Jackson the Juniors and J. K. Moody the Sophs.

The Varsity handicap meet was held on March 10. A cold wind and a wet track hindered the competition, but despite these drawbacks several good times were made. Blanchard won the 880-yard dash in 1:57-2 and Purnell won the 220-yard dash in :22-3.

The last meet without outside competition was the Intercollege meet on March 24, which was won by Letters and Science with a score of 57 points. Agriculture followed with 51, and then came: Pre-Legal 24, Engineering colleges 9, and Chemistry 9. Sullivan of Agriculture won the mile in 4:40, Goeppert of Letters and Science, won the 440-yard dash in :51-2, Liversedge put the shot 46 feet 6 inches and Richardson threw the hammer 160 feet 3 inches. Nichols was the heaviest point winner, annexing the high jump, broad jump and pole vault. Liversedge captained Agriculture; Gibbons, Commerce; Ross, Pre-Legal; and Raisner, Letters and Science.

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California vs. Pomona

THE FIRST MEET of the season against outside competition was with Pomona College on March 14. California won by a score of 80½ to 50½. The Southern athletes furnished the Blue and Gold strong competition on the track but in the field events the Varsity annexed 46 out of a possible 54 points. Captain Nichols was the individual star, taking first place in each of his favorite events—high jump, broad jump and pole vault.

In the field events the Blue and Gold athletes merely had an afternoon of practice. The Southern men seemed to have no entries in the weights and jumps.

Although a heavy rain the day before had softened the track, good times were made in almost every event. Adkinson of Pomona broke the Southern California record in the half mile by running it in 1:56, with Blanchard close at his heels. Moody and the Pomona sprinter, King, furnished keen competition in the 440-yard dash and relay, the California man winning both events by inches.

California vs. University of Southern California

THE FOLLOWING SATURDAY, March 17, the Varsity defeated the University of Southern California, 86½ to 44½. California scored 43 points on the track and 43½ in the field, as compared with U. S. C.'s 34 on the track and 10½ in the field. Nichols, Richardson, Grunsky and Jackson were the heaviest point winners for the Blue and Gold. Nichol's 12 feet 1 inch in the pole vault was the best performance of the day.

Moody lead a fast field of quarter-milers and Grunsky scored a double win in the hurdles. Sullivan won the mile and Lloyd the two-mile with little competition. Wadsworth and Gildersleeve, who was sick, did not make the trip south.

Intercollegiate Track Meets and California Captains

Year	Captain	California	Stanford	Year	Captain	California	Stanford
1893	W. H. Henry	91	35	1906	Ollie Snedigar	No meet.	
1894	A. W. North	90	36	1907	N. E. Wilcox	57	65
1895	F. W. Koch	67	45	1908	F. Stanton	63⅔	58⅓
1896	L. T. Merwin	56	56	1909	R. Cowles	56	66
1897	E. J. Brown	62½	49½	1910	H. S. Johns	55⅔	66⅓
1898	E. J. Brown	88	38	1911	*W. G. Donald	87⅔	34⅓
1899	J. D. Hoffman	74	43	1912	G. Kretsinger	80⅔	41⅓
1900	W. P. Drum	84	33	1913	H. H. Wood	60⅔	61½
1901	E. M. Hussey	85	32	1914	**E. R. Crabbe	55¼	66⅔
1902	A. M. Walsh	78½	43½	1915	E. Stanton	60	62
1903	A. G. Cadogan	58⅔	63⅓	1916	T. Preble	53	69
1904	A. M. Cooley	53	69	1917	L. A. Nichols	55	67
1905	R. O. Hackley	72⅓	49⅔				

*W. A. Edwards elected captain but left the university before next track season.
**G. D. Wood elected captain but left the university before the next track season.
Meets won: California, 13; Stanford, 10; tie meets, 1.

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California vs. Olympic Club

In the last competition before the Big Meet with Stanford, the Olympic Club was defeated by the Varsity on April 7 by a score of 70 to 47. California took nine first places and the Olympic Club six, all on the track.

The best race of the day was between Blanchard of the Varsity and Stout of the Olympic Club. Stout won by inches in the time of 1:59. Vlught, Olympics, won the two-mile in 9:50 1-5. Jackson cleared 23 feet 3¼ inches in the broad jump and 6 feet 2½ inches in the high jump.

California vs. Southern California All-Stars

The Varsity defeated the Southern California All-Stars on March 31 by a score of 78½ to 38½. Fast times and good distances were registered in all events, but the showing of the All-Stars was disappointing. With the exception of the hurdles and sprints and one or two field events they rarely pressed the Blue and Gold entrants. On the field California annexed 35 out of a possible 45 points.

The best performance of the day was Grunsky's win in the high hurdles over Fred Kelly, former world's record holder, in the fast time of :15-1. He also won the low hurdles in :24-4. Sullivan won the mile but was disqualified on a foul. Purnell won the 200-yard dash in 23 flat and came second in the 100-yard dash. Moody romped home in the quarter in :51-2, with Pitts and Kerr second and third. Blanchard won the half in 2 minutes flat. Lamport of the All-Stars won the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 2 inches. Maurer's tie with Nichols in the pole vault was the only first place taken by the visitors.

After the meet was over, Captain Nichols cleared 6 feet 3 inches in the high jump, and Liversedge put the shot 46 feet 9 inches, in exhibitions in their events.

Varsity vs. Southern All-Stars

Event	Points C	Points A-S	Result	Winner	Second	Third
100-yard	3	6	:10.2	H. Lamport (A-S)	Purnell (C)	Kelly (A-S)
220-yard	5	4	:23	Purnell (C)	Kelly (A-S)	Johnson (A-S)
440-yard	9	0	:51.2	Moody (C)	Pitts (C)	Kerr (C)
880-yard	6	3	2:00	Blanchard (C)	George (A-S)	Rassner (C)
Mile	1	8	4:43	Miller (A-S)	Crippen (A-S)	Hjelte (C)
2-Mile	9	0	10:10.1	Lloyd (C)	Humphreys (C)	Offield (C)
120-hurdle	5½	3½	:15.1	Grunsky (C)	Kelly (A-S)	Gansner (A-S), Kiessig (C)
220-hurdle	5	4	:24.4	Grunsky (C)	Gansner (A-S)	Lamport (A-S)
Broad	4	5	22′ 2″	H. Lamport (A-S)	Nichols (C)	Jackson (C)
High	9	0	5′ 8″	Nichols (C) –	Jackson (C) –	Taylor (C) – tied
Vault	4	5	11′ 6″	Nichols (C) –	Maurer (A-S) – tied	Watkins (A-S)
Shot	9	0	45′ 8″	Liversedge (C)	Richardson (C)	McCutcheon (C)
Hammer	9	0	159′ 10″	Richardson (C)	Hadley (C)	Gildersleeve (C)
Javelin	0	0	165′ 1″	Liversedge (C)	Hirschfelder (C)	McCutcheon (C)
Discus	0	0	115′ ½″	Monlux (C)	Richardson (C)	Johnson (C)
Total	78½	38½				

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Figure 1. Ceremonial Dance of the Kachina Spirits, Hopi Reservation, Arizona, 1900–1904. Photo by Edward S. Curtis.

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Ms. Lynn Ellsworth, Ms. Jessica Ellsworth, Ms. Kathleen Ellsworth, Ms. Ann

Freshman Track Meet

THE CALIFORNIA FRESHMEN won the annual track and field meet with Stanford by a score of 68 to 54, on the Stanford oval, April 7. The meet was close and the result was in doubt until the finals of the 220-yard dash were run. The Blue and Gold swept the field in that event and clinched the meet. Two Freshman intercollegiate records were smashed and one was tied. Carl Goeppert of California won the 440-yard dash in :50 4-5, better by a second than the mark set by Wyman of Stanford in 1908. Colglazier, of Stanford, ran the mile in 4:37, Boysdon of California having set the mark at 4:38 4-5 in 1908. Calden of California equalled Scott's time of :10 1-5 made by the Stanford man in 1907.

Goeppert was the star of the day. The feature race was the 440-yard dash in which Goeppert and Frank Sloman, holder of the world's intercollegiate record for the quarter-mile straightaway, were pitted against each other. The old rivals ran neck and neck to the first curve. Goeppert gained a yard on the back stretch, lengthened his lead to another yard on the final turn and came home an easy ten yard to the good. His record of :50 4-5 was all the more remarkable, as both runners were set back one yard for a false start. Goeppert also won the 880-yard dash by thirty-five yards.

Goeppert's performances were rivaled by Calden in the sprints who did :10 1-5 in the 100-yard dash and :22 1-5 in the 220-yard dash, after running heats.

Freshmen Track Meet Results

Year	*California*	*Stanford*
1906	73 1/2	48 1/2
1907	67 1/2	54 1/2
1908	81 2/3	40 1/3
1909	79	43
1910	84	38

Meets won: California 8, Opponents 2.

Year	*California*	*A. S. C.*
1913	42 3/5	79 2/5
1914	54 2/3	66 1/3
1915	73	49
	California	*Stanford*
1916	65 1/3	56 2/3
1917	68	54

Summary of California-Stanford Freshman Meet

Event	Points C '20	Points S '20	Result	Winner	Second	Third
100-yard	8	1	:10 1	Calden(C)	Johnson(C)	Wells(S)
220-yard	9	0	:22 1	Calden(C)	Johnson(C)	Cantelow(C)
440-yard	6	3	:50 4	Goeppert(C)	Sloman(S)	Watters(C)
880-yard	6	3	2:02.1	Goeppert(C)	Maynard(S)	Wentworth(C)
Mile	1	8	4:37	Colglazier(S)	Sames(S)	Fredericks(C)
2-mile	4	5	10:36 2	Westwick(S)	Richards(C)	House(C)
120 h	6	3	:16.1	Mckenzie(C)	Davis(S)	Drew(C)
220 h	3	6	:25.3	Wells(S)	Graves(C)	Davis(S)
Relay	0	5	3:32 2	Stanford		
Broad	3	6	21′ 3 1/2″	Nagel(S)	Calden(C)	Lyons(S)
High	4	5	5′ 10″	Heath(S)	Stobert(C)Sharon(C)Young(C)tied	
Vault	8	1	11′	Skaale(C)	Peterson(C)	Davis(S)
Shot	9	0	48′ 10 3/4″	Bluett(C)	Miller(C)	Wrath(C)
Hammer	1	8	112′ 4 3/4″	Scott(S)	Coons(S)	Fredson(C)
Javelin	0	0	142′	Bluett(C)	Jones	Felix
Discus	0	0	110′ 2″	Bluett(C)	Miller(C)	Bowen(C)
Total	68	54				

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Ceremonial dance of the Kwakiutl people, Vancouver Island, British Columbia, Canada. The Kwakiutl people are a tribe of the Northwest Coast Native Americans. Their ceremonial dances are performed in order to honor the spirits of the dead, to cure the sick, to celebrate a marriage, to welcome a newly born child, to celebrate a successful hunt, to celebrate a successful harvest, to celebrate a successful fishing season, to celebrate a successful war, to celebrate a successful trade, to celebrate a successful potlatch, to celebrate a successful marriage, to celebrate a successful birth, to celebrate a successful death, to celebrate a successful dance, to celebrate a successful song, to celebrate a successful story, to celebrate a successful dream, to celebrate a successful vision, to celebrate a successful journey, to celebrate a successful life

Summary of Western Conference Meet

Event	Points C	Result	Winner	Second	Third	Fourth
100-yard		:10	Smith(W)	Hohman(I)	Peterson(W)	Barker(N)
220-yard		† :21.3	Smith(W)	Hohman(I)	Carter(W)	Peterson(W)
440-yard		** :47.2	Diamond(Ch.)	Williams(W)	Duggy(Mo.)	Spink(I)
880-yard		* 1:53.1	Scott(M.A.)	Harvey(W)	Von Aiken(P)	Hauser(Minn.)
Mile		4:20.1	Mason(I)	Fall(O)	Schardt(W)	Campbell(P)
2-mile		* 9:29.3	Stout(Ch.)	Benish(W)	Atkins(P)	Mason(I)
120 h.	...	§* :14.3	Simpson(Mo.)	Ames(I)	Bush(I)	Heintzen(W)
220 h.		* :23.4	Simpson(Mo.)	Renick(Mo.)	Ames(I)	Packer(A)
Relay		3:23.2	Wisconsin	Chicago	Missouri	Illinois
Broad	2	23′ ½″	Pogue(I)	Smith(W)	Lockhard†(C)	Grotamacher(K), Simpson(Mo.) tied
High	2	6′1½″	Nichols(C)–‡	Fisher(Ch.)	Jackson(C)	Webster(I), James(N), Treweeke(K) tied
Vault		12′	Culp(I), Fisher (Ch.), Bros(Minn), Powell(Mo.) tied			
Shot		* 47′5″	Liversedge(C)‡	Mucks(W)	Reber(K)	Husted(I)
Hammer	8	153′8″	Gildersleeve(C)	Monlux(C)	Murchie(Ind.)	Bennett(I)
Javelin		*172′	Arbuckle(P)	Kreus(W)	Liversedge(C)‡	Vogel(N.D.)
Discus		*155′2″	Mucks(W)	Husted(I)	Bachman(N.D.)	Rankin(O.S.)
Total	12					

‡Nichols and Liversedge disqualified.
§World's record. **Ties intercollegiate record. *New Conference record. †Ties Conference record.
Abbreviations—A, Ames; C, California; Ch., Chicago; I, Illinois; Ind., Indiana; K, Kansas; Minn., Minnesota; Mo., Missouri; M.A., Mississippi Aggies; N.D., Notre Dame; N, Northwestern; O, Oberlin; O.S., Ohio State; P, Purdue; W, Wisconsin.

I. C. A. A. A. A. Meet

California scored twenty-two points and tied for third place with Stanford University in the annual I. C. A. A. A. A. meet held in the Harvard stadium on May 27, 1916. Cornell won the meet with 44 points, while Yale was second with 29. With only a small but select team the Varsity was able to outrank Pennsylvania with 18 points, Dartmouth with 14, Michigan with 13, Harvard with 11 and Princeton with 10. Bowdoin, Syracuse, Penn. State and Massachusetts followed in the order named.

The Blue and Gold placed in five events, taking two firsts, one second, two thirds and one fourth. Liversedge won the shot with a heave of 46 feet 2½ inches and Gildersleeve won the hammer throw with a throw of 155 feet 1 inch. Richardson took third in the hammer. Maker took second in the high jump, which was won at 6 feet 2¼ inches and was fourth in the broad jump. Preble took third in the high hurdles.

Two intercollegiate records and one world's record were broken. Meredith of Pennsylvania broke the world's record in the 440 by running it in :47 2-5. He also broke the intercollegiate half-mile record in 1:53. Murray of Stanford made a new intercollegiate record in the high hurdles of 15 flat.

The meet furnished strong competition in every event and records were threatened or tied in practically every instance where they were not actually broken. The cream of the country's athletes were entered and Harvard stadium was crowded with spectators to see the contests.

It was the third time that California had sent a track team east to compete in the I. C. A. A. A. A. After the Big Meet with Stanford a

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Ancient Egypt was a civilization of ancient northeastern Africa, concentrated along the lower reaches of the Nile River in what is now the modern country of Egypt. Ancient Egypt was a powerful kingdom, ruled by a series of rulers called pharaohs. The pharaohs were considered gods and had great power and wealth. The ancient Egyptians built many impressive structures, including the pyramids and temples, and developed a complex system of hieroglyphics to record their history and culture. The ancient Egyptians also developed a sophisticated system of agriculture and trade, and their culture and technology had a lasting impact on the surrounding regions and on the world as a whole.

Ceremonial Guard

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WEARERS OF THE C

Track

Elbert Willard Davis '16
Milton William Vedder '16
Leo Ainslee Wadsworth '16
William Earl Bowen '17
Ronald Dollzell Gibbs '17
Claude Ezra Monlux '17
Luther Allen Nichols '17
George Tupper Swann '17
Fred Gray Gibbons '18
Carlton Carlyle Gildersleeve '18
John Putnam Jackson III '18
William Frederick Kiessig '18
Harry Bluett Liversedge '18
Eugene Clair Lloyd '18
Darrel Harden Richardson '18
Elbridge Houghton Blanchard '19
Carroll Gillis Grunsky '19
John Kenneth Moody '19
Lee Julian Purnell '19
Matthew Williams Stirling '19

Football

Travis Pollard Lane '16
Charles Robert Bell '17
Douglas Bray Cohen '17
Daniel Parsons Foster '17
Ronald Dollzell Gibbs '17
Walter Harold Johnson '17
Marshall Pierce Madison '17
Frank Dole McCulloch '17
Claude Ezra Monlux '17
Willis Robert Montgomery '17
William Alexander Russell '17
Leroy Bassett Sharp '17
Henry Kirke White '17
William Lee Bender '18
Fred Thomas Brooks '18
Walter Arthur Gordon '18
George Marco Hicks '18
Harry Bluett Liversedge '18
Charles Lee Tilden '18
Carleton Gross Wells '19

Baseball

Samuel Adair '16
Wayne Kraemer Ball '17
Logan Combs Edwards '17
Raynor Eugene Gimbal '17
Harold A. Morse '17
Roy Starbird '17
Harold Edwin Dimock '18
Merwyn Louis McCabe '18
George McKinley Parrish '18
Claude Rohwer '18
Ray Rohwer '18
Carroll Hutchinson Smith '18
Pierce Works '18
James William Hudson '19

Crew

Waldemar A. Flack '16
Guy Harrison Gale '16
Ernest Camper '17
Edward Pearne Congdon '17
Henry Raymond Hoganboom '17
Louis Hubbard Penney '17
Hollis Mansfield Black '18
Leonard Roland Dykes '18
Frank Lamb '18
Freeman Albert Reed '18
Charles Lee Tilden '18
Martin Webster Jones '19
Harry Young Stebbins '19
William Paul Thomas '19

Basketball

Daniel Parsons Foster '17
Carl George Hjelte '17
Warren Dexter Norton '17
Leroy Bassett Sharp '17
Eldridge Ted Spencer '17
Philip Albert Embury '18
Fred William Flodberg '18
Herbert William Sandner '18
Pierce Works

Tennis

Robert Campbell Clark '17
Emery Herman Rogers '17
William Joseph Stich '17
Axel Berg Gravem '18
Cyril Thomas Simard '18

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Figure 1. Ceremonial Dance of the Kachinas, Hopi Reservation, Arizona, 1900. Photo by Edward S. Curtis.

Kachinas are the spirits of the dead, who live in the San Francisco Mountains. They are also the clouds, the rain, the thunder, the lightning, the wind, the rainbow, the corn, the melons, the squash, the beans, the game animals, the birds, the insects, the trees, the rocks, the mountains, the rivers, the lakes, the springs, the wells, the stars, the moon, the sun, the earth, the sky, the ancestors, the gods, the goddesses, the spirits, the souls, the ghosts, the demons, the angels, the saints, the sinners, the good people, the bad people, the rich people, the poor people, the old people, the young people, the men, the women, the children, the babies, the fetuses, the embryos, the zygotes, the gametes, the sperm, the eggs, the genes, the chromosomes, the DNA, the RNA, the proteins, the amino acids, the nucleotides, the atoms, the molecules, the cells, the tissues, the organs, the bodies, the minds, the souls, the spirits

Ice Hockey

Ice hockey appeared as an innovation in the field of minor athletics this year and California celebrated the beginning of intercollegiate competition in this sport by defeating Stanford in the first series. The Cardinal was the only rival college to have an ice hockey team but with the interest aroused a full schedule is expected next season.

The first match was held on February 16 at the Winter Garden Rink in San Francisco and California took this game by a 4 to 1 score, starting with a rush and scoring two goals early in the match when McKim placed the puck between the Stanford net. Two more scores were made near the end of the third period by Fawcett. Purdy, of Stanford, was the only scorer for the Cardinals.

California won the intercollegiate title on March 2 when they again defeated Stanford, this time by a 3 to 0 score. The game was much cleaner and showed that California was superior to Stanford in speed and fight but lacked the team play of the Farm men. Sayre of Stanford was responsible for the low California score by his steady game at goal.

Although a third game was played it was not decisive, California having won two straight. However, the rivalry and spirit displayed in the first games was not lacking in the last match and the teams were forced to play fifteen minutes additional in an effort to break a 1 to 1 tie. The game finally ended a tie and closed the first ice hockey season.

From the interest shown and from conditions which prevail in Eastern colleges, it is probable that this sport will be ranked among those awarded circle "C's." Over 1,000 spectators were present at each of the three games and heated rivalry was shown. In all Eastern colleges where ice hockey is played, it is considered a major sport and is classed along with football, track, baseball and basketball.

Considerable credit for the starting of this sport belongs to Captain George Young. Young captained and managed the team and secured the sanction of the university to organize a team to represent California, yet receiving no aid from the university. The team was equipped and kept up by the men themselves.

The teams lined up for the first game with Stebbins at goal, Taylor and Radil at point, Young at cover point, McKim at rover, Fawcett at center, Holm and Turner at right wind, and Maddox at left wing, but in the second game some changes were made, Maddox being placed at rover, Holm and Turner at left wing and McKim at right wing. In the final game Brown replaced Stebbins at goal while Young went in at point and McKim at cover point and Maddox at rover. Turner played left wing and Holm right wing.

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Ritual is a set of actions performed in a specific way, often with symbolic meaning, that people repeat in order to mark something important. Rituals can be religious, such as prayer or worship, or they can be ordinary, such as greeting someone or lighting a candle. Ritual gives structure to time and helps people remember what matters.

WEARERS OF THE C

SWIMMING

Marston Campbell Jr. '18
Arthur W. Kidder '18
George M. Lindsay '17
Norman M. Lyon '17
Jacques F. Resleure '15
William H. Thomas '18

CROSS-COUNTRY

Elbert W. Davis '16
Wright E. D'Evelyn '17
Euville D. Howard '17
Hiram H. Humphrey '18
Wilbur Raisner '17
Raymond L. Shearman '17
H. A. Spindt '16
Milton W. Vedder '16

BASKETBALL

(Now awarded Big "C")

Philip A. Embury '18
Daniel P. Foster '17
Frank M. House '15
Benjamin B. Logan '17
Warren D. Norton '16
Leroy B. Sharp '17

GOLF

Marshall P. Madison '17
Eberhardt G. Schlapp '18
Henry R. Schlapp '18

SOCCER

Francis K. Carey '18
Thomas F. Corcoran '19
John W. Coulter '18
Elliot G. Hart '19
George H. Hotaling '17
Walter R. Lockwood '17
John B. McKinlay '18
Lester H. Nuland '19
Henry L. Reich '17
Edward A. Reinke '17
George O. Sagen '17
Louis S. Spiegelman '18
Francis H. Stewart '17
J. D. Stockton
Jackson L. Webster '17
Omni A. Wilson '18

WRESTLING

Ernest R. DeChenne '15
George S. Iki '17
Ernest E. Schmitt

RIFLE

(No longer awarded Circle "C")

Karl B. Clark '18
Harvey Hardison '18
Cletus I. Howell '18
Matthew H. Jones '16
Ernest R. Schulze '18
Loyal W. Whitton '18

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WOMEN ATHLETICS

Ceremonial Dance of the Ainu Women, Hokkaido, Japan, 1890s. Photo by Kiyochika Ogawa. Ainu women dance in a ceremonial circle, holding hands and wearing traditional robes with embroidered patterns. The Ainu people are the indigenous people of Hokkaido, the northernmost island of Japan, and have a distinct culture and language. Ainu women are known for their tattoos and their weaving. The photo was taken by a Japanese photographer who was part of the Meiji government's project to document the indigenous peoples of the empire. The photo is from the collection of the Hokkaido University Museum.

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WEARERS OF THE WOMEN'S C

THE AWARD OF A "C" to women athletes has undergone a change during the past year and the discrimination of sports has been discarded to be replaced by a general standard decided upon by managers of sports, various coaches and members of the Sports and Pastimes Society. Good scholarship enters into the new award, especially in physical education subjects, and the candidate must live up to training rules, have a good posture and carriage. She must be sportsman-like in spirit and must be efficient in at least two sports. No Freshman woman can receive a "C," and candidates have opportunities to compete in athletic events in the interclass and intercollegiate matches with Stanford and on the two women's field days.

GRADUATES

Maude Cleveland
Ruth Elliott
Helen Hopkins
Caroline Louise Tucker
Claire Althea

SENIORS

Anna Breckinridge Carter
Margaret Calder Hayes
Ruth Marian Heynemann
Esther Laurilla King
Mary Louise Kleinecke
Edith Harriet Logan
Alberta McNeely
Caroline Neill
Myrtle Evelyn Petch
Rose Maria Pfund
Gladys Isabel Reston
Ruby Yonkum

JUNIORS

Clarascott Goodloe
Margo Sheppa

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PREFACE

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Undergraduate Reminiscences

By Harold A. Black '17

His soul is dead indeed, who can look forward to the setting of our sun without a little pang of regret—along with the keen anticipation of the burst of glory with which we make our triumphant exit from California. A Senior is a pretty sentimental soul, if you can get him to stop a moment to think about it—and what it all means; parting overnight with all these bosom friends that it took four years to acquire; laying down our scepters as kings of this little world of ours to become vassals once again in the real world outside.

It is only in the last few weeks that we realize that Father Time has been playing tricks on us. We certainly had no thought for anything but the living present back in 1913 when we jostled our seventeen hundred odd associates about California Hall, wrestling with the red-tape of registration. It was then that we met our friends, the enemy, in the persons of the Sophomores, to whose attentions we took anything but kindly and ever brooded unchristian revenge. We had our opportunity a week after registration. We assembled in front of the gym and after being baptized in venomous green paint, vowed to teach 1916 something about the game of push-ball. We did—to the tune of three to nothing—and as we returned across the campus almost sans clothing, each one of us realized that 1917 had found itself.

At the Freshman Rally when Henry Morse Stephens told us we were "not a class, but a mob," we listened respectfully but we didn't agree with him. During the year we demonstrated rare prowess on the athletic field; we lost to U. S. C. in football 6-0, but we beat them in tennis and in baseball. We won the interclass regatta, and in the track meet against U. S. C., we ran up a bigger score than did the Varsity two weeks before.

Most of us survived the ravages of the recorder's office, and returned in the fall of 1914, to become proud possessors of racy looking pipes and racier caps. We battled with the Freshmen to a tie that year in push-ball, but afterwards looked after their welfare with tender solicitude and prevented them from breaking sacred campus traditions. This was the year of the threatened invasion of the campus by the hated Red from down at the farm, and as custodians of the crucial point of attack—the Big "C", we Sophomores had a peculiar responsibility. So much enthusiasm was engendered that year that it seemed as though we could not lose in football, but we were opposing too good a team. Nevertheless the 8 to 26 score does not indicate how hard fought the game was.

The spring semester brought retribution in the shape of a base-

ball victory. But epochal events happened that term—California Day, on which occasion four thousand Californians returned to their Alma Mater to renew old acquaintances, was a gala event. But perhaps of greater interest to the undergraduate was the break with Stanford. Rugby was thrown into the scrap-heap and a new and strange foe, Washington, was talked about.

Potentate clad in regal splendor never sat upon his throne with more satisfaction than we Juniors, when, resplendent in corduroys, we sank into the Upper Class Bench. Apparently we were not very energetic politicians for we couldn't even scare up a competitor for Tom Elliott for Junior "Prex." But we did care about having a good time on Junior Day—we had the most glorious Prom ever staged and as for the financial side, it was worth it! We mourned over the Washington disaster and rejoiced in the remarkable 8-13 "come-back" a week later.

The second semester came around with the class under the leadership of Imra Wann. Labor Day proved the event of the term. Floyd Stewart was chosen A. S. U. C. president by a large majority and Anna Barrows and Carol Eberts defeated their male opponents for places on the Executive Committee, which had been re-created by a revision of the constitution. We gloried in another baseball victory, but again admitted defeat in a track meet. We congratulated Krusi and Stewart on their success in editing and managing our *Blue and Gold*.

We found the reins of government as Seniors not too difficult to manage, and under Tom Slaven began our routine of control. Weekly the men and women met in their Senior halls and discussed affairs of state. A Senior endowment plan was evolved which, modeled after those followed in Eastern universities, should be successful because simple.

By this means we are enabled to have a permanent class organization, through which we may remain intact in years after graduation.

We started our last semester, and looked about for candidates for our president, not only for the last term but also for our graduate years. We nominated George Cohen and Harold Hyde, and, after a spirited contest, the former won by a narrow margin.

And when we don the cap and gown and step upon the stage to receive the coveted parchment, not one of us can forget the debt of gratitude we owe our Alma Mater; not one can forget those who made possible our coming here, the friends we have made, or our professors who have labored earnestly and not altogether in vain we trust, to give us some idea of the meaning of a university course of study.

Nineteen Seventeen—Freshmen yesterday, Seniors to-day, Alumni tomorrow—says "*ave atque vale.*" May she ever render good service to her university, to her state and to her country!

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SENIOR RECORDS

CAMILLE LEONIE ABBAY — BERKELEY
Letters and Science—Women's Mandolin and Guitar Club (1), (2), (3), Manager (4); Treble Clef (2), (3), (4); Cast of 1917 Junior Farce "Thumbs Down"; Cast "Julius Caesar"; Staff of 1917 *Blue and Gold;* Senior Advisory Committee; Senior Women's Banquet Committee; Cast of 1917 Senior Extravaganza.

JOSEPH LEONARD ABREAN — OAKLAND
Pharmacy.

MILDRED ADAMS — BERKELEY
Letters and Science—Nu Sigma Psi

PAULINE ADAMS — OAKLAND
Letters and Science—Kappa Alpha Theta.

WINOLA ADAMS — LOS ANGELES
Letters and Science.

JOHN WILLIS ADRIANCE — NAPA
Agriculture—Alpha Zeta.

FRANCES NORENE AHL — SANTA ROSA
Letters and Science—Y. W. C. A.; Le Cercle Francais; Women's Parliamentary Society; Sophomore Informal Committee; Junior Election Committee.

EDWARD ALBERT — ALAMEDA
Letters and Science.

HENRY ALBERTSON — SAN FRANCISCO
Letters and Science.

IRVING G. ALGER — BERKELEY
Letters and Science.

JOSEPHINE EDDY ALGER — BERKELEY
Letters and Science.

HARRIET OZENA ALLEN — RIVERSIDE
Letters and Science.

MARY ELIZABETH ALLEN — PASADENA
Letters and Science.

GEORGE DONALD ALLIN — PASADENA
Agriculture—Orond Club; Alpha Zeta; Manager Journal of Agriculture (4); Senior Week Program Committee; Undergraduate Students Welfare Committee (4).

ROSABELLE AMES — BERKELEY
Letters and Science—Women's Parliamentary Society; Konversationsklub, Deutscher Zirkel.

WALTER NEILS ANDERSON — SAN DIEGO
Letters and Science (Jurisprudence)—Orond, Military Officers' Club (4); Captain Company "C" (4); Congress Debating Society (3); Rifle Club (1); Scandinavian Club (3); Treasurer Labor Club (4); Law Association.

ANTON BENNET ANDRADE — HAYWARD
Letters and Science.

STELLA CLARE ANDRES — LOS ANGELES
Letters and Science—Phi Mu.

EDMUND WARD ANDREWS — JACKSON
Letters and Science—Member Assembly Debating Team, Assembly versus Senate Debate 1915, (3); First Lieutenant, Company "B," California Cadets (4).

ALEXANDER NIKOLAOS ANGELOU — MONASTIR, MACEDONIA
Letters and Science—Sociology Club.

ELLSWORTH MYRL APPERLY — MODESTO
Pharmacy.

ROBERT JAMES ARCHIBALD — WHEELING, W. VA.
Agriculture.

JOHN O. ARMISTEAD — NEWMAN
Dentistry—Phi Kappa Psi; Delta Sigma Delta; Epsilon Alpha.

ELWYN A. ARNOLD — OAKLAND
Letters and Science.

GASTON BOLADO ASHE — SAN FRANCISCO
Mechanics—A. S. M. E.; A. E. M. E.

HOMER LUCIAN ASSELIN — SAN JOSE
Pharmacy—Phi Delta Chi.

SHARON MARION ATKINS — VIRGINIA (State).
Medical—Phi Alpha Gamma; Sigma Alpha Beta; H. Orchestra; Class V-President (3); Class Secretary (4); Manager *Periscope* (4).

LLOYD CROCKETT AUSTIN — FRESNO
Dentistry—Delta Sigma Delta

BEATRICE AVERILL — BERKELEY
Letters and Science.

MIRIAM NEIL HAYNES BABBIT — BERKELEY
Commerce

MARION BACHMAN — BERKELEY
Letters and Science—Alpha Omicron Pi.

HELEN TREXLER BAER — BERKELEY
Letters and Science—La Rapiere; Economics Club, Secretary-Treasurer (3); Parliamentary (1); Parthenia (3); Senior Advisory Committee (4); Women's Labor Day Committee (3); Women's Class Hockey Team (4).

CRYSTAL ESTELLA BAILEY — SUSANVILLE
Letters and Science

MYRTLE THERESA BAILEY — SAN PABLO
Letters and Science.

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Ceremonial Dance of the Kachinas

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Cinnamon
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Cardamom
Nutmeg
Cloves
Black pepper
Fennel seeds
Star anise
Bay leaf
Mace
Dried chilies
Coriander seeds
Cumin seeds
Mustard seeds
Fenugreek seeds
Ajwain
Dried rose petals
Saffron
Dried lemon peel
Dried orange peel
Dried pomegranate seeds
Dried mint
Dried basil
Dried thyme
Dried rosemary
Dried sage
Dried oregano
Dried parsley
Dried dill
Dried tarragon
Dried chives
Dried garlic
Dried onion
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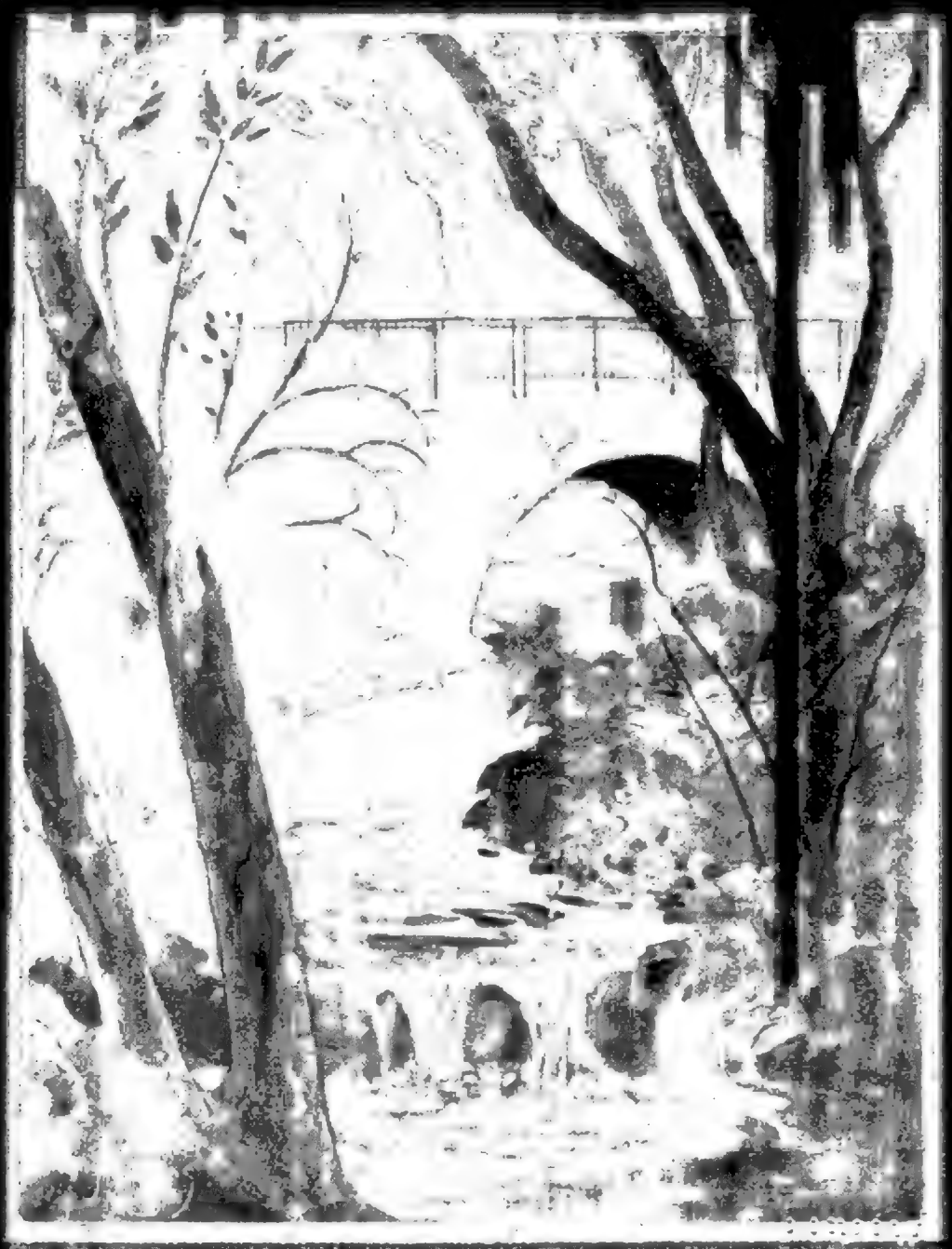

Fraternity Statistics

The following statistics concerning the national fraternal organizations have been compiled from the *World Almanac* for 1917, and Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities, eighth edition. The dates of the establishment of the local chapters, as well as the number of active members, have been taken from the lists which were submitted to the BLUE AND GOLD staff by the respective organizations. Any cases of doubt or conflict in dates were referred to the local chapters for verification:

Fraternities

	FRATERNITY	WHERE FOUNDED	Date	Chapter Estab.	Active Members	No. Active Chapters	Total Membership
1	Acacia	University of Michigan	1904	1905	25	25	3,436
2	Alpha Delta Phi	Hamilton University	1832	1908	31	25	8,300
3	Alpha Kappa Lambda	University of California	1914	1914	42	1	
4	Alpha Sigma Phi	Yale University	1845	1913	38	17	1,656
5	Alpha Tau Omega	Virginia Military Institute	1865	1900	35	63	12,000
6	Beta Theta Pi	Miami University	1839	1879	40	78	21,689
7	Chi Phi	Princeton University	1824	1875	27	21	6,500
8	Chi Psi	Union College	1841	1895	35	18	5,638
9	Delta Chi	Cornell College	1890	1910	44	23	14,087
10	Delta Kappa Epsilon	Yale University	1844	1876	19	43	13,000
11	Delta Sigma Phi	College of City of New York	1889	1915	36	11	1,728
12	Delta Tau Delta	Bethany College	1859	1898	32	52	10,464
13	Delta Upsilon	Williams College	1834	1896	36	43	10,500
14	Kappa Alpha (South)	Washington and Lee	1865	1895	34	49	11,000
15	Kappa Sigma	University of Virginia	1869	1901	39	84	14,549
16	Lambda Chi Alpha	Boston University	1909	1913	40	27	1,540
17	Phi Delta Theta	Miami University	1848	1886	41	79	20,594
18	Phi Gamma Delta	Washington and Jefferson	1848	1886	32	58	16,134
19	Phi Kappa Psi	Washington and Jefferson	1852	1899	39	46	14,044
20	Phi Kappa Sigma	University of Pennsylvania	1850	1903	35	29	6,000
21	Phi Sigma Kappa	Mass. Agriculture College	1873	1909	33	28	43,000
22	Pi Kappa Alpha	University of Virginia	1868	1912	38	41	6,500
23	Pi Kappa Phi	College of Charleston	1904	1909	32	12	7,000
24	Psi Upsilon	Union College	1853	1902	27	25	13,200
25	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	University of Alabama	1856	1894	25	80	18,100
26	Sigma Chi	Miami University	1855	1886	35	68	15,000
27	Sigma Nu	Virginia Military Institute	1869	1892	35	73	13,000
28	Sigma Phi	Union College	1827	1912	22	10	3,003
29	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Richmond College	1901	1910	32	40	4,000
30	Sigma Phi Sigma	University of Pennsylvania	1908	1916	44	3	325
31	Sigma Pi	Vincennes University	1897	1913	31	10	13,000
32	Theta Chi	Norwich University	1856	1913	29	19	1,600
33	Theta Delta Chi	Union College	1848	1900	31	29	6,000
34	Theta Xi	Rensselaer Polytechnic	1864	1910	39	20	2,421
35	Zeta Psi	College of City of New York	1847	1870	37	24	8,177

Sororities

1	Alpha Chi Omega	Depauw University	1885	1909	48	23	3,200
2	Alpha Delta Pi	Wesleyan F. College	1851	1913	44	26	4,000
3	Alpha Gamma Delta	Syracuse University	1904	1915	34	14	1,300
4	Alpha Omicron Pi	Bernard College	1897	1907	40	8	1,646
5	Alpha Phi	Syracuse	1872	1901	43	20	3,099
6	Alpha Xi Delta	Lombard College	1898	1909	43	19	1,414
7	Chi Omega	University of Arkansas	1895	1902	36	34	2,152
8	Delta Delta Delta	Boston University	1888	1900	48	58	5,500
9	Delta Gamma	University of Mississippi	1872	1907	44	28	5,100
10	Delta Zeta	Miami University	1902	1915	35	11	526
11	Gamma Phi Beta	University of Syracuse	1874	1894	49	20	4,000
12	Kappa Alpha Theta	Depauw University	1870	1890	48	39	7,200
13	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Monmouth College	1870	1897	45	40	7,000
14	Phi Mu	Wesleyan College	1852	1916	37	24	3,000
15	Pi Beta Phi	Monmouth College	1867	1900	46	51	9,000
16	Sigma Kappa	Colby College	1874	1910	39	13	1,200
17	Zeta Tau Alpha	Virginia State Normal	1898	1915	36	16	1,188

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Professional Fraternities

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1	Alpha Chi Sigma	University of Wisconsin	1902	1913	38	24	1,485
2	Alpha Kappa Kappa	Dartmouth College	1889	1899	16	34	4,000
3	Delta Sigma Delta	University of Michigan	1883	1891	26	25	4,863
4	Kappa Psi	Cheshire Military Academy	1879	1910	27	31	5,400
5	Nu Sigma Nu	University of Michigan	1882	1900	43	32	5,700
6	Omega Upsilon Phi	Buffalo University	1896	1914	10	12	3,500
7	Phi Alpha Delta	Chicago Law School	1897	1911	26	34	2,601
8	Phi Alpha Gamma	New York Hom. Med. College	1895	1906	17	7	1,800
9	Phi Chi	University of Vermont	1889	1909	32	37	7,175
10	Phi Delta Chi	University of Michigan	1883	1902	27	15	3,000
11	Phi Delta Phi (California)	University of Michigan	1869	1913	34	46	12,500
	Hastings			1883	11		
12	Psi Omega	Baltimore College of D. S.	1892	1903	31	38	8,281
13	Xi Psi Phi	University of Michigan	1889	1895	38	25	4,858

Local Organizations

	MEN'S HOUSE CLUBS	Date Founded	Active Members		WOMEN'S HOUSE CLUBS	Date Founded	Active Members
1	Abracadabra	1895	33	1	Aldebaran	1909	32
2	Achaean	1912	31	2	Al Khalail	1913	16
3	Bachelordon	1894	30	3	Copa de Oro	1905	32
4	Dahlonega	1909	28	4	Mekatina	1914	26
5	Del Rey	1903	34	5	Norroena	1915	26
6	Dwight	1900	33	6	Rediviva	1903	27
7	Japanese Club	1913	48				
8	Orond	1916	33				
9	Sequoyah	1913	35				
10	Tilicum	1914	38				

Scholarship Report

ORGANIZATION	Jan.-May 1916	Rank	Aug.-Dec. 1916	Rank	Four-Year Average Ending May, 1916	Rank
Abracadabra	2.337	16	2.3876	15	2.331	11
Acacia	2.411	22	2.6898	40	2.4329	26
Achaean	2.319	13	2.4707	22	2.305	8
Alpha Delta Phi	2.160	5	2.2423	2	2.299	7
Alpha Kappa Lambda	2.006	1	2.1766	1	2.115	1
Alpha Sigma Phi	2.438	25	2.5289	29	2.3545	13
Alpha Tau Omega	2.574	40	2.5530	11	2.5106	33
Bachelordon	2.763	42	2.5344	30	2.688	39
Beta Theta Pi	2.182	8	2.2970	4	2.2738	6
*Casimir	2.375	21	2.5453	32	2.316	9
Chi Phi	2.431	24	2.4513	21	2.456	30
Chi Psi	2.354	17	2.3388	8	2.346	12
Dahlonega	2.268	11	2.4123	18	2.231	10
Del Rey	2.505	39	2.6292	37	2.4903	32
Delta Chi	2.420	23	2.5198	27	2.4209	24
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2.635	41	2.7659	42	2.705	41
Delta Sigma Phi	2.506	36	2.6571	39	2.383	18
Delta Tau Delta	2.330	14	2.4209	19	2.408	21
Delta Upsilon	2.442	27	2.5386	31	2.416	23
Dwight	2.440	26	2.5748	34	2.381	17
Kappa Alpha	2.539	37	2.3404	9	2.551	34
Kappa Sigma	2.179	7	2.3126	6	2.390	20
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.360	18	2.6018	36	2.2707	4
Phi Delta Theta	2.362	19	2.3742	12	2.379	16
Phi Gamma Delta	2.336	15	2.3874	14	2.59067	36
Phi Kappa Psi	2.451	29	2.3200	7	2.427	25
Phi Kappa Sigma	2.265	10	2.3022	5	2.2733	5
Phi Sigma Kappa	2.459	30	2.6392	38	2.481	31
Pi Kappa Alpha	2.132	4	2.3530	10	2.2159	3
Pi Kappa Phi	2.367	20	2.8039	43	2.436	27
Psi Upsilon	2.172	6	2.4905	25	2.362	15
Sequoyah	2.564	38	2.5274	28	2.567	**
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.637	**	2.7318	41	2.691	40
Sigma Chi	2.483	34	2.5685	33	2.613	37
Sigma Nu	2.307	12	2.3806	13	2.455	29
Sigma Phi	2.264	9	2.6017	35	2.3548	14
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.460	31	2.4436	20	2.452	28
Sigma Pi	2.059	2	2.3895	16	2.201	2
Theta Chi	2.463	32	2.4894	24	2.626	38
Theta Delta Chi	2.443	28	2.4043	17	2.414	22
Theta Xi	2.478	33	2.4771	23	2.387	19
Tilicum	2.129	3	2.2584	3	2.283	**
Zeta Psi	2.504	35	2.5112	26	2.59061	35

*Established as chapter of Sigma Phi Sigma, December, 1916.

**Not ranked with the other undergraduate organizations but put on the Supplementary List because of the lack of at least one representative in each of the four undergraduate classes for this period or some part of it.

Zeta Psi

Founded at College of the City of New York, June 1, 1847.
Iota Chapter—Established in 1870.

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Benjamin Blackwood Foster
Charles Richardson Knox
Henry Augusto Ruffo
Harry Hall Scheeline
James Herbert Tietzen
Willis Guy Witter

JUNIORS

Paul Fuller Bachellor
George E. Carson
John O'Neil Ciprico
Fletcher Holland Dutton
Orel Andrew Goldaracena
William Knox Holt
Malin Thomas Langstroth
Richard Lauxen, Jr.
Homer Boice Root
Albion Whitney Spear

SOPHOMORES

*Josiah Knowles Adams
Robert Allen Guthrie, Jr.
I. J. Harvey, Jr.
James Edward Holbrook
Orra Crosby Hyde
Edwyn J. Jolly
Randolph R. Nickerson
George James O'Brien
William Rennie, Jr.
Walter Schilling

FRESHMEN

William Brinkley Alverson
John Herman Duhring
John Sweeney Gifford
George Brownlow Metcalfe
Hurford Clarence Sharon
Lewis Emerson Spear
Henry Ernest Walrond

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**Graduated December 1916.

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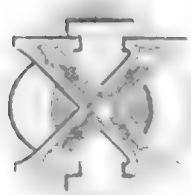

Chi Phi

Founded at Princeton University, 1824.
Lambda Chapter—Established, February 11, 1875.

GRADUATE

James Townsend Barstow

SENIORS

Walter Herman Barthel
**Douglas Bray Cohen
Wright Ethelbert D'Evelyn
**Edwin Lowell Garthwaite
Herbert Harold Hiestand
Harry Boyd Seymour
John Stewart Weeks

JUNIORS

Nicholas Kettle Boyd
John Quincy Brown, Jr.
Wymond Bradbury Garthwaite
Russell Flavius Macdonald
*Darwin Jackson Smith
George Washington Young, Jr.

SOPHOMORES

*Gordon McCausland Boyes
Benjamin Stiles Hayne, Jr.
George Henry Sanderson

FRESHMEN

Harold Frederick Behneman
Thomas Coulter, Jr.
Frederick Malcolm Hook
Albert Joshua Houston
Morris Chester Lawyer
Kenneth Ransom Lynch
Archibald Sylvester Macdonald
John Stuart Morshead
Reginald C. Parker
Donald Lewis Tupper

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**At Davis.

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Delta Kappa Epsilon

Founded at Yale University, June 22, 1844.
Theta Zeta Chapter—Established December 8, 1876.

FACULTY

Carlos Bransby
Charles Gilman Hyde
Joseph Dupuy Hodgen
William Augustus Merrill
Ralph Smith Minor

GRADUATES

Guy Webb Adriance
Chandler Parks Barton
Blair Sterrett Shuman

SENIORS

**Franklin Otis Booth
Alfred Leo Maguire
George Winthrop Fish
J. Brayton Philbrook
Overton Lincoln Walsh

JUNIORS

Thomas Mardenbro Benson
*Leo Joseph Maguire
Charles Lee Tilden, Jr.

SOPHOMORES

Albion P. Jordan
Harry Young Stebbins
Phillip Ford Maddox
Guy Le Roy Stevick, Jr.
Conlin Clough Smith
William Paul Thomas

FRESHMEN

Walter Harrison Pillsbury
*Frederick Lyman Tyler

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**At Davis, January-May, 1917.

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Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University, August 8, 1839.
Omega Chapter—Established March 8, 1879.

REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY

Guy Chaffee Earl — Charles Adolph Ramm — Charles Stetson Wheeler

FACULTY

William Dallam Armes
Louis deFontenay Bartlett
Leon Milehame Davis
James K. Fisk
Henry Rand Hatfield
Herbert Charles Moffitt
H. T. Sommersgill
George Malcolm Stratton

GRADUATES

Herbert Edwin Hall
***John Cary Howard
*Albert Carnahan Simonds
Nicholas Lloyd Taliaferro

SENIORS

Raymond Karnaghan Bontz
**John Michael Coffeen
Austin Robert Eimer
**Ronald Dolzell Gibbs
LeRoy Farnham Krusi
Charles David Lane
Travis Pollard Lane
Lewin Wethered Martinez
Emery Herman Rogers

JUNIORS

John Louis Cooley
George William Davis
John Russell Deane
George Herbert Dunlap
**Grant James Hunt
*Thomas Joseph Lennon
John Bradburne McKinlay
William Adam Magee, Jr.

SOPHOMORES

Gardner Black
Paul William deFremery
Alexander Blake Hill, Jr.
Bruce Howard
*William Moller
Andrew Lloyd Muir
Jerry Dayton Phinney

FRESHMEN

Henry Jocelyn Bates
Guy Cecil Calden, Jr.
Harold Dexter
Robert Minor Eschen
Harold Warren Forsey
Lewis Gregory Harrier
Calvin Tracy Littleton
Hale Harper Luff
Clinton Rice Madison
George Earl Martin
William Chase Paulton
Britton Rey

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**At Davis, January-May, 1917
***Graduated December, 1916.

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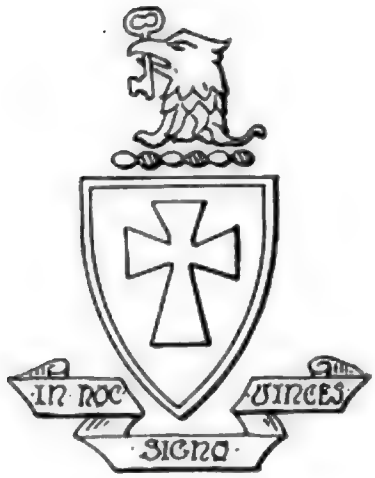

Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami University, June 28, 1855.
Alpha Beta Chapter—Established June 12, 1866.

FACULTY

Elmer Edgar Hall
George Rupert MacMinn
Charles Albert Noble
James Lyman Whitney
William Hammond Wright

GRADUATES

Howard Elmer Chambers
David Wells Conrey

SENIORS

Alois Hubert Felchlin
***Gillette Eddy Gordon
Gilbert Lansing Patterson
Donald Shumway Rockwell
Harold Joseph von Detten
**Ernest Edward Vosper
Donald Clark Williams
Lawrence Ariel Woodworth

JUNIORS

Hollis Mansfield Black
Robert Tasker Donald
George Washington Foster
Frank Lamb
Arthur Lawrence McLean
Harold Gordon Prestel
Frank Combs Ransom
Frank Scribner
Noble Warrum, Jr.
William Wilson Wurster

SOPHOMORES

Rudolph Block, Jr.
Arthur Blair Cantwell
*Leon Hoyt Chamberlain
Ralph Harrison Countryman
William Norton Keeler
Ralph Yorke MacIntyre
Gilbert James Shea

FRESHMEN

Carrol Kendall Barker
Paul Peterson Browne
William Conrad Hughes
George Campbell Latham
James Lyman Muir
Ralph Walter Nicholson
Marcus Carl Petersen
Eric Andrew Ruthledge

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*Absent on leave.
**Graduated December, 1916.
***At Davis.

Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Jefferson College, April 22, 1848.
Delta Xi Chapter—Established October 23, 1886.

FACULTY

Charles Derleth, Jr.
****George Holmes Howison
Woodbridge Metcalf

GRADUATE

Merritt Barton Curtis

SENIORS

Edward Duerdin Bronson
John Bradford Crow
*Frederick Edward Delger
Edwin Madison Elam
Frank Thomas Elliott
**Lyman Dunlap Heacock
Willis Robert Montgomery
Robert Laurence Ryan

JUNIORS

***John Floyd Cutler
Carlos Chester Kohler
Donald Carroll Lawton
John L. Reith
***Cloyd Jonathan Sweigert

SOPHOMORES

Sheldon Braly Crow
Richard Curtis Enderly
Myron Edward Etienne
Horace Houx Hayes
Gerald Reid Johnson
Howard Harry McCreary
Oscar James McMillin
Clay Hanlin Sorrick
George Jacob Tschumy
John Frederick White

FRESHMEN

Erskine Phelps Clark
Charles Crossen Dexter
*William Kendall Hathorn
Norman Charles Heinz
Albert Sheridan Hubbard
Ramon Hill Landsberger
Ernest Jesme Phillips
Ernest Sevier

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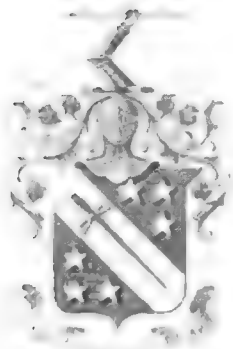
**Graduated December, 1916.
***At Davis, January-May, 1917.
****Deceased, December 31, 1916.



Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, December 26, 1848.
California Alpha—Established December 7, 1873.
Re-established December, 1886.

REGENT OF THE UNIVERSITY
Clement Calhoun Young

FACULTY

Edward Booth
W. W. Cort
William Carey Jones
Victor H. Henderson
Joel Henry Hildebrand
Olly Jasper Kern

GRADUATES

Thomas Waterman Huntington
Curtis Dion O'Sullivan
Carroll Marshall Wagner

SENIORS

*Emerson McMillan Butterworth
James Somers Candee
Douglas Mackay Longyear
Edwin Marshall Maslin
Edward Porter Pfingst
Warren Lee Pierson
Avery Tompkins
Edgar Forbes Wilson

JUNIORS

Morris Richard Clark
John Thomas Coulston
Guillaume Daniel Delprat
Evan Cook Dresser
Montgomery Waddell Hawks
Covington Henry Littleton, Jr.
Stephen Gaspar Martinelli
**Lucius Grinnell Norris
**Darrel Hardin Richardson
Henry Francis Wagner

SOPHOMORES

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Richard Holmes Kessler, Jr.
Haswell Thomas Leask
Lawrence Kendall Requa
Wellington Treat Switzer
William Ewing Waste
Harry Burton Wilcox

FRESHMEN

David Boucher
Edwin McLaren Busser
Franklin Bergson Doyle
Loren Langmade Hillman
Thomas Ralph Miller
Yates Owsley
Salem Camillo Pohlmann
Archibald Giles Quinn
Gerald Barlow Schuyler
Robert Cochran Stoops
Donald Lohse Thomas
Julian Redman Wagy
Leslie Rudolf Wieslander

*Graduated December, 1916.
**At Davis, January-May, 1917.

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Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, January 1, 1869.
Beta Psi Chapter—Established March 21, 1892.

SENIORS

Frank Couver Bell
George James Carr
Vernon George Garrett
**Albert Edward Hill
**Bruce Campbell Hill
Hans Lemcke
George Moore Lindsay
Carl Albert Renz
*William Sayer Snook
Otis Mitchell Tupper, Jr.
Thomas Lawrence Williams

JUNIORS

Jacob Harry Barker
*Charles Franklin Harper
Marshall William Paxton
Preston Edward Snook
Benjamin Kendrick Vaughan

SOPHOMORES

Henry Philip Anewalt
Donald Salisbury Bartlett
Loys Melville Blakeley
Arthur Merrill Brown
John Clauss, Jr.
Russell Guerne deLappe
Samuel Teel De Remer
Kenneth Keith Little
Lorens Foard Logan
Harry Edison Lloyd
Howard Francis McCandless
Merton Melville Maze
Ronald Bowman Stewart

FRESHMEN

David Farragut Ashe
Robert Francis Baker
Wallace William Hewitt
Joseph Minton Meherin
Herbert Bonner Pawson
Henry Westbrook, Jr.

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*Absent on leave.
**At Davis, January-May, 1917.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at University of Alabama, March 9, 1856.
California Beta Chapter—Established May 4, 1894.

FACULTY

John Peterson Buwalda
Roy Elwood Clauson
Stuart Daggett

GRADUATE

Charles Henry West

SENIORS

Ernest Camper
John Marshall Denbo
Robert Dean Easton
Donald Surface Jarvis
J. R. Murray, Jr.
Elmer Ellsworth Stone
Robert Judson Stull
John Bandini Winston

JUNIORS

James R. Carpenter
John Lawton Freeman
Percy Cortelyou Smith

SOPHOMORES

John James O'Connor, Jr.
George Steely Petersen
Ralph Winfield Scott
Alfred Adolph Siebert
Leland Warren Sweeney
Warren Mortimer Turner

FRESHMEN

Forrest Leeper Campbell
George William Davis
Herbert Lee Jones
Joseph Hirshfelder Maddux
John Paul Rohrer
John Godfrey Schaffer
Walter Porter Shaw

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Kappa Alpha

Founded at Washington and Lee University, December 26, 1865.
Alpha Xi Chapter—Established May 6, 1895.

FACULTY

George Arnold Smithson

GRADUATES

Aloysius Ignatius Diepenbrock
Leo David Hermle
***Hans von Geldern

SENIORS

**Warner Sabin Chadbourne
Neil Francis Dougherty
John Herman Fenton
*Frederick Sidney Jones
Armstead Leigh, Jr.
Douglas Edwin Cochran Moore
Graydon Herman Oliver

JUNIORS

Grover Cleveland Carlson
Thomas Gerald Hall
Ivan Walter Lilley
Leavitt Mead McQuesten
Harold Rentsch Rivers

SOPHOMORES

Frederick Aicher, Jr.
*Albert Botzum
Maurice Loyal Huggins
Joseph Benjamin McFarland
Lloyd Haughton McPherson
Ernest Frederick Marquardsen
Ernest Charles Milliken
Orlof Rush
Glenn Maurice Still
Raymond Louis Suppes

FRESHMEN

Norman Angell
Sullivan Burgess
Raymond Winter Cortelyou
Charles Greene DeCoudres
John Wayne Higson
Harry Loveless Jenkins
Stanton Knowlton Livingston
Karl Lester Sneath
Samuel Alvin Thomas, Jr.

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**At Davis.
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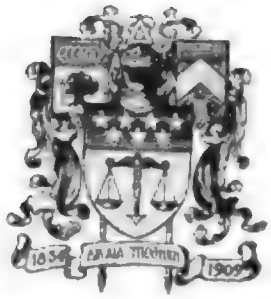

Delta Upsilon

Founded at Williams College, November 4, 1834.
California Chapter—Established March 13, 1896.

FACULTY

Thomas S. Elston
Alexis Frederick Lange
George Rapall Noyes
Carleton Hubbell Parker
Arthur Upham Pope
Merritt Berry Pratt
Lawrence Marsden Price
Joseph B. Umpleby
Herbert N. Witt

GRADUATES

Leslie Hollis Brigham
Elmer Granville Burland
**Hugh Gallaher
Richard Peter Minor
Robert Clarence Ogden

SENIORS

Charles Josef Carey
**Frederic Fuller Janney
Lawrence Frederick Knauer
Frank Macdonald Ogden
Karl Howard Schilling
**William Glenn Waterhouse
Elwood Wellman Wright

JUNIORS

Russell White Bell
*George Marco Hicks
**Eugene Pooler Hyatt
Ronald Squire Robinson
Carroll Hutchinson Smith
Pierce Works

SOPHOMORES

John George Atcheson
Edgar Dickinson Boal
George Rayner Geisendorfer
Moreland Leithold
Russell Gent Meekfessel
Eugene Harold Pratt
John Shirley Ward
Robertson C. Ward

FRESHMEN

Elmer Jensen Beck
Archie Ballard Davidson
William Henry Grul
Harold Robert Johnson
Walter Stuart Lewis
Lawrence Campbell Merriam
William Thomas Nilon
*Harold Marion Rodgers
Franklin Joseph Simons
Edward Albert Williams, Jr.

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**At Davis, January-May, 1917.

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Delta Tau Delta

Founded at Bethany College, February, 1859.
Beta Omega Chapter—Established February 4, 1898.

FACULTY

Francis Seeley Foote
Elijah S. Haynes
Armin Otto Leuschner
Warren Charles Perry
Charles Edward Rugh

GRADUATES

Harry Vaughn Adams
**Alfred Poyneer Briggs
Rudolph Leonard Gianelli
**Charles Edward Locke

SENIORS

*George Weller Atherton
Edward C. N. Brett
Clifford Bert Cole
Charles Stanley Dimm
Verni Victor Mills
Prosper Reiter, Jr.
David Stoddard Shattuck

JUNIORS

Fred Warren Boole, Jr.
Fred Gray Gibbons
Walter John Hulting
William Huggins Lyons
Merwyn Louis McCabe
Welles Hollister Newlands.
***George Parrish
Wayne B. Stephenson

SOPHOMORES

Raymond Evan Gardner
Albert Leo McGuinness
Walter Stewart McManus
Charles Wilson Whitmore
Fred Percival Williams

FRESHMEN

John Harrold Dorn
George Spencer Hinsdale
Leslie William Irving
Sherwood L. Kingsley
*Louis Pirtle Price
Harold Weston Sayre
Rollin Wood Tenney
Raymond Perry Tracy

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**At Affiliated Colleges.
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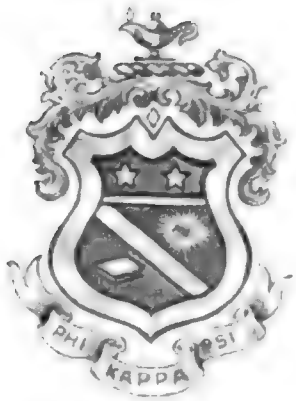

Phi Kappa Psi

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College, February 19, 1852.
California Gamma Chapter—Established April 15, 1899.

FACULTY

George Washington Corner
George Whiting Hendry
John Albert Marshall

GRADUATES

****John Oliver Armistead
John Carey Dement

SENIORS

Albert Laurence Dunn
Warren Emmet Hardison
Andrew McDonald Hazzard
***Clifford McElrath
Southall Rozelle Pfund
Eugene Mitchell Prince
**Emerson Upton Slyfield
Frederick Q. Tredway

JUNIORS

Everett Raymond Brite
George Morton Gowen
John Bentley Halbert
Herman Julius Hanna
Stanley Bevan Harvey
Paul Wilbur Masters
Miles Way Middough
Harold Blackmer Reed
Theodore Charles Rethers
Raymond Jessup Starbuck
****Millard Joseph Streeter
Morrell Emeric Vecki

SOPHOMORES

*Ray M. Alford
Henry Elling Arey
Arthur L. Drummond
Harold John Fitz Gerald
Frank Morin

FRESHMEN

Edison Deuel Bills
Charles Robert Boyd, Jr.
Wilson Cummings
John Freeborn Florida
Ernest Domingo Hardison
Robert Sydney Hopkins
Warren Dean Loose, Jr.
Sumner Mering
Cecil Loveland Morrow
George Palmer
Laurence Boyden Updike
Russell Ringo Yates

*Absent on leave, January-May, 1917.
**Graduated December, 1916.
***At Davis, January-May, 1917.
****At Affiliated Colleges.

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Theta Delta Chi

Founded at Union College, October 31, 1847.
Delta Deuteron Chapter—Established April 18, 1900.

FACULTY

Herbert Eugene Bolton
David Naffziger Morgan
Chester Linwood Roadhouse

GRADUATE

Dexter Rankin Ball

SENIORS

Corbin Corbin
**Kessler Gilbert Hammond
Howard Walden Heintz
***Avery Scott Hills
**James McVicar Mills
Ferris S. Moulton

JUNIORS

John Dryer Ball
Arthur Robert Bradford
Marston Campbell, Jr.
Phillip Hodgkin
John Putnam Jackson III
*Fred Lewis Shanks
Opal Selby Waters

SOPHOMORES

*Arthur Donald Alvord
Clarence John Borgeson
Percy Osborne Brewer
William Rude Davis, Jr.
Jules Verne Hilton
Tilton Somerville Powell
Benjamin Franklin Sisson
John Dorsey Wheeler

FRESHMEN

Edwin Carnall Balaam
Richard Henry Butcher
Fay Irvin Christie
Robert Emmett Connolly
Arthur Ambrose McNamara
Richard Thomas Phillips
Thomas Gano Richards
Eben Knight Smart
Frederick Eugene Starr

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***At Affiliated Colleges

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Psi Upsilon

Founded at Union College, November 24, 1833.
Epsilon Chapter—Established August 18, 1902.

FACULTY

Albert Edward Chandler
Edward Bull Clapp
Bernard Alfred Etcheverry
Martin Charles Flaherty
Charles Mills Gayley
Roswell Grey Ham
Richard Warren Harvey
Howard Christian Naffziger
Leonard Outhwaite
Leon Josiah Richardson
Seldon Rose
Rudolph Shevill
Keith Vosberg
Chauncey Wetmore Wells
Edward James Wickson

GRADUATE

Eugene Alston Hawkins

SENIORS

Charles Haughton Bayly
Edward Hervey
George Henry Hotaling
Marshall Pierce Madison
Richard Ashe McLaren
**Kenneth Monteagle
Norman Benjamin Stern
Douglas Van Dyke

JUNIORS

*George Hugh Banning
*Lawrence Cleveland Blanchard
***Robert Alston Brant
Edward Porter Bruck
Benjamin Howell Burton, Jr.
*Charles Hyde Lewis
John O'Melveny

SOPHOMORES

Cesar Jordan Bertheau
*Austin William Clark
Fridtjof Carl Erickson
Harris Crozer Kirk
Harold Ernst McGowan
William Hall Moreland

FRESHMEN

Edwin Harris Carrigan
George Perry Griffith, Jr.
Emery Lovett
John Wigmore
Arthur Wallace Wilde

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**Graduated December, 1916.
***At Davis, January-May, 1917.

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Phi Kappa Sigma

Founded at the University of Pennsylvania, October 19, 1850.
Alpha Lambda Chapter—Established March 23, 1903.

FACULTY

Albert Lloyd Barrows
David Prescott Barrows
Thomas Buck
John Uberto Calkins, Jr.
Maurice Edward Harrison
Walter Morris Hart
Tracy R. Kelly
Ivan Mortimer Linforth
George Davis Louderback

SENIORS

Stephen Sears Barrows
John Herbert Brown
Sherman Kennedy Burke
Robert Campbell Clark
Gregory Alexander Harrison
Raymond Lee Shearman
John James Vandenburgh
Dean Quigley Waddell

JUNIORS

Robert Lee Brown
Philip Albert Embury
Merriam Joseph Howells
Herbert Raymond Kendall
Harvey Maher Kilburn
Wilson Meyer
Edwyn French Steen
Heber Spencer Steen
Max Weston Thornburg

SOPHOMORES

Maurice Embry Gibson
Clifton Rogers Gordon
*Donald Munson Gregory
John Milton Hample
Donald Leigh Leavitt
John Campbell Moses

FRESHMEN

*Thomas Anderson Campbell
William Walter Davison
Hamilton Richmond Howells
Harold James Hunter
George LeRoy Klingaman
Sanford Vincent Larkey
James Francis McCone
Gerville Mott
Winslow Haskell Randall
Fenwick Leonard Smith
**Edward Tyson Woodruff
Robb Roy Young

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**At Affiliated Colleges.

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Acacia

Founded at University of Michigan, April 21, 1904.
California Chapter—Established April 15, 1905.

REGENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

Edward Augustus Dickson

FACULTY

Richard Gause Boone
Frederick Warren Cozens
Russell Tracy Crawford
John C. Fryer
Karl Clayton Leebrick
**Arnold Valentine Stubenrauch
Wilson Joseph Wythe

GRADUATES

Ralph Graham Houston
William Donald McDonald
Merton Jay Minkler
Strother Perry Walton

SENIORS

Charles Robert Bell
***Leland Morrison Bell
Frank Kelsey Haight
William Dodson Hiney
Marc Hollzer
Andrew Martin Jensen
Mason Allen Johnston
Claude Ezra Monlux
*William James Quinville
Rolland A. Vandegrift
Henry Reginald Weber

JUNIORS

Chalmers G. Price
Richard Schofield
Halley Earnest Stephenson

SOPHOMORES

Neil Cook Ferguson
Howard Scott Killian
Jesse Andrew Rasor
Ralph Arthur Reynolds

FRESHMEN

Leo Harrison Barton
Follett Fox Morris
Charles Leslie Swanton

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*Absent on leave.
**Deceased, February 12, 1917.
***At Davis, January-May, 1917.

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Alpha Delta Phi

Founded at Hamilton College, January 1, 1832.
California Chapter—Established August 15, 1908.

FACULTY

Leonard Bacon
Frank Stanley Baxter
Herbert McLean Evans
Malcolm Goddard
Thomas Harper Goodspeed
*Charles Samuel Harold Howard
Frank Louis Kleeberger
Hans Lisser
Ralph Palmer Merritt
William Francis Rubke
Payson Jackson Treat
Benjamin Ide Wheeler
Frederick James E. Woodbridge

GRADUATES

Henry Temple Howard
John Boardman Whitton

SENIORS

Samuel Earl Breck
Warren Runyon Kemper
Richard George Martens
Robert Lacy Smyth
Gordon Fitzhugh Stephens

JUNIORS

Fred Thomas Brooks
Fred Parke Brownlee
Donald Cline Bull
Curtis Harold Cutter
John Ruskin Holt
Dohrmann Kaspar Pischel
William Hill Thomas
Charles Whitcomb Tuttle
Olin Wellborn III

SOPHOMORES

John Thomas Donnellan
Carroll Gillis Grunsky
Lee Borden Milbank
Richard Gill Montgomery
Harold Dohrmann Pischel
Harry Allan Sproul
Kenneth George Uhl
Weston Fay Volberg

FRESHMEN

Everard Carlton Allsopp
Peter Cook, Jr.
Charles Francis Honeywell
Thatcher John Kemp
Clay Killian
Andrew MacKenzie Moore
Gordon Alpheus Wight

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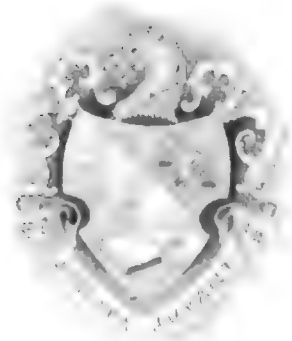

Theta Xi

Founded at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, April 29, 1864.
Nu Chapter—Established March 22, 1910.

FACULTY

Adolphus James Eddy
Thomas Forsyth Hunt
William James Raymond
Edwin Coblentz Voorhies
Harold A. Wadsworth

GRADUATES

**Paul Carle
Milton William Vedder

SENIORS

Robert James Archibald
Walter Harold Johnson
**Eugene Thomas Laugenour
**Carroll Theodore Lund
William Kenneth Potts
Thompson Price
Fred H. Reynolds
Herbert Kuno Schulz
Thomas Spencer
Raub Merrill Stafford

JUNIORS

Claude Williams House
**Claes William Johnson, Jr.
**Donald Linn Kieffer
Horace Knight McCoy
Freeman Albert Reed
Ray Rohwer

SOPHOMORES

Richard Berry Adams
Hendrik Jan Ankersmit
Frank Rattan Beede
Truman Everett Boudinot
Frank Brewster Bowker
Harry Boquist Bowker
Norman Standart Hamilton
George Logan Henderson, Jr.
Clarence Taylor Jackson
Milton Gates Odenheimer
Harold Charles Silent
Gifford Gray Todd

FRESHMEN

Curtis Herbert Cleaver
Herndon Haral Cobb
*Frank Jennings Cowan
Alvin Kinnear House
Otto Herman Jemm
George Frederick Korn
John Franklin Osborn
Dean Goodwin Searles
*Kenneth Eugene Tipton

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*Absent on leave.
**At Davis, January-May, 1917.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded at Richmond College, November 10, 1901.
California Alpha Chapter—Established November 10, 1910.

FACULTY

Robert Grant Aitken

GRADUATE

Carl Louis Thiele

SENIORS

Wayne Kraemer Ball
John William Benton
C. Coleman Berwick
Joyce Canfield Haun
Arnold Watlington Howe
Alvin Mathias Karstensen
Glen Orral Knight
**Maurice Herbert Knowles
Floyd Theall McKune
Nicholas James Scorsur

JUNIORS

Gus Adolf Brelin
Orville Robert Caldwell
Walter John Escherich
John Walter Oakley
John Henry Spohn
Quincy Lorenzo Wright

SOPHOMORES

Hiram Rufus Baker
George Winn Boyd
Harry Lester Hopkins
George Garrison Mitchell
John Kenneth Moody
Harold Gladstone Snodgrass
Richard August Stumm
William Harry Wraith

FRESHMEN

Douglas Carryl Aitken
Harold Kelsey Beresford
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Robert Hazelhurst Evans
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Spencer Shepard Kapp
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*Absent on leave.
**Graduated December, 1916.

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Edwards Knowles — Chas. McKean — Nicholas Sheppard — Geo. Hoxie — Archie Cockburn — William Gibbons
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Arthur McGhee — John McGinnity — Harold Sudgden — Richard Hoxie — Harold Wright — Douglas Arthur
Harold Beresford — Hilbert Kruse — Charles Sullivan — Jayson Kane — Lawrence Wright

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Delta Chi

Founded at Cornell University, October 13, 1890.
California Chapter—Established November 22, 1910.

FACULTY

J. Roy Douglas
*Thomas H. Reed

GRADUATES

Richard Henry Chamberlain
George Lukens Collins
Robert Rosborough Gardiner
Frederick William Kant
Joseph Leo Knowles
Donovan Otto Peters

SENIORS

Bradford Walsworth Bosley
Walter George Buell
James Benton Harvey
Arthur Thornton LaPrade
*James Eldon McFarland
John Curtis Newton
Joseph Nash Owen
George Clement Perkins
Frank Carol Smith
Waite Henry Stephenson
George Leonard White
Thornton Wilson
William Jerome Young

JUNIORS

*Alvin Sargent Hambly
William Frederick Kiessig
George John Lacoste
Anthony Laurence Mitchell
William Griffiths Pillsbury
Claude Rohwer
Van Hartwell Steel
Thomas Jackson Stephens
Arthur William Turck

SOPHOMORES

Robert McKee Adams
Thomas Reese Bowen Ashby
Robert Prince Casey
George Presly Coyne
Kenneth Sanborn Craft
Perry Ralph McCutchen
*George Yates Peters
Victor Llewellyn Wells, Jr.
*Clair Emanuel Woland

FRESHMEN

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George Russel Ellison
John Myron Jameson
Thomas Wills Nelson
Baldwin Peter Quintero
*Paul Stephens
Leon Laselle Thornburg

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Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded at University of Virginia, March 1, 1868.
Alpha Sigma Chapter—Established on April 16, 1912.

FACULTY

William Leslie
Roy Everet Warren

GRADUATES

Philip Howard Arnot
Lloyd Nelson Hamilton
Robert Carson Martin

SENIORS

Bruce Cartwright Basford
Owen Robertson Blois
***Frederick Carrington Corey
Thomas Wilford Dahlquist
***Emerson Brown Herrick
Carl George Hjelte
Henry Raymond Hogaboom
**Howard Alexander Houston
Leslie Alphonse Isaacson
Lester Frederick Kohle
*Lester Ray Ogden
James Rolla Thomas
Basil Kirkman Woods

JUNIORS

William Lee Bender
George Williams Clark
Mason Emory Franklin
Everett Johnson Gray
Chester LeRoy Isaacson
*David Porter Miles
Raymond Ritchie Morgan
James William Center Pogue
Rodney Searle Sprigg

SOPHOMORES

Ralph Wesley Arnot
*James Anthony Callan
LeRoy Jesse Miller
*Russell Sidney Thompson

FRESHMEN

Leland Chester Adams
Edmund Frank deFreitas
Russell Hamilton Green
Carlton Dewey Hulin
Elwynn Herman Mannhart
Frank Albert Morgan, Jr.
Herbert John Orchison
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Albert Eugene West

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*Absent on leave.
**Graduated, December, 1916.
***At Davis, January-May, 1917.

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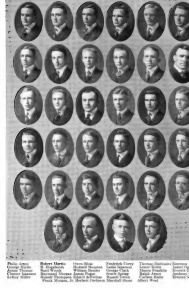

Philip Amos
Jacob Bowman
Andrew Thomas
Jacob Wolfinger
Robert Miller

Robert Harris
Jacob Wolfinger
Henry Wirth
Jacob Wolfinger
Joseph Thompson
Frank Johnson, Jr.

Owen Hugg
Jacob Wolfinger
William Sheeler
Jacob Wolfinger
Robert McDowell
Robert McDowell

Frederick Carey
Jacob Wolfinger
George Clark
Jacob Wolfinger
Russell Smith
Marshall Jones

Thomas Dorlandus Quarrens Hewitt
Jacob Wolfinger
Jacob Wolfinger
Jacob Wolfinger

Sigma Phi

Founded at Union College, March 4, 1827.
Alpha of California—Established September 12, 1912.

FACULTY

William Tom Craven — Robert Seldon Rose
Harold Lewis Lange — Guy Robertson Stewart

GRADUATE

Roy Emerson Shank

SENIORS

Luther Allen Nichols — **Frank Milton Shaw**
William Alexander Russell — Floyd Wayne Stewart
Chester Benson Tombs

JUNIORS

Aubrey Foster Holmes — **Guilford Fuller Meredith**
Carl King — **Clifton Howard Partridge, Jr.**
Edwin Sprague Pillsbury

SOPHOMORES

Edward Bell Kennedy — Richard Davidson Perry
James Stewart Simmer — **Charles Aldrich Sweet**
James Sherrill Taylor

FRESHMEN

Albert Charles Bulcolgh, Jr. — Charles Edwin Stephens
Edmar Peck Pierce, Jr. — Irving Francis Toomey
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*Absent on leave.
**Left College in January-May, 1917.
***Left Affiliated Colleges.

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Luther Nichols
Ethan Allen Hitchcock
Edward Kennedy

William Russell
Jesse Wilson
Andrew Fleming

Alexander Hamilton
Robert Fulton
Thomas Jefferson
Irving Montagu

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Charles Fraser
Henry Devlin

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Hamilton Fish
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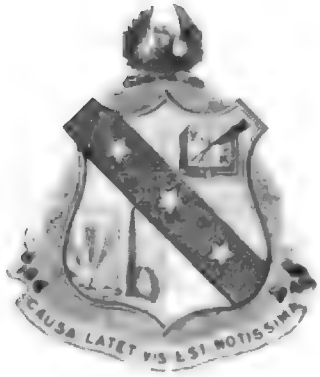

Alpha Sigma Phi

Founded at Yale University, December 1, 1845.
Nu Chapter—Established February 3, 1913.

FACULTY

E. J. Best
John William Gregg
E. J. Hauser
Donald E. Martin
Benedict Frederick Raber
J. Maurice Scammell
Alfred Solomon

GRADUATES

Orville Reddick Emerson
Paul Longstreth Fussell
Waldron Ashley Gregory

SENIORS

James McNeil Crawford
*Earl Wilder Edson
Hugh Nathan Herrick
Frank Leroy Hill
Harold Anthony Hyde
Clifford Verne Mason
Claude Verner Thompson
*Frederick Erle Wesson

JUNIORS

Howard Edwin Bennett
Cletus Ignatius Howell
Harry Bluett Liversedge
Philip Strong Mathews
Charles Lortz Miller
Leffler Bequette Miller
Albert Brodie Smith
Pierre Jaqua Walker

SOPHOMORES

John Harvey Fellows
Francis Dale Hamilton
Frank Foli Hargear
Ronald Walter Hunt
Perry Kittredge
Leland Harris Nielson
Elwin Leo O'Hara
Charles Edward Parslow
Bryson Shillington
George Eliott Smith
Robert Henry Young

FRESHMEN

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Ralph Hall
Donald Cronin

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Washburn Compton
Charles Dunlap
Charles Hanson
Frank Simpson
Ralph Hoover
Norman Gallman

McNeil Crawford
Ralph Hoover
Ludlow Miles
Joseph Elliott
Charles Hanson
Martin Sessions

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Charles Hanson
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Ralph Ayrhouse
Ralph Hoover
Martin McNeil

Frank Hall
Ralph Hoover
Frank Sessions
Edward Nelson
Charles Hanson
Martin McNeil

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Sigma Pi

Founded at Vincennes University, May 10, 1897.
Iota Chapter—Established May 5, 1913.

FACULTY

Samuel H. Beckett
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SENIORS

Cecil Amos Ditty
Joseph Bell Hammon
John Edward Hare
Demetrio Eugene Jeffry
William Alfred McCutchan
Arthur William Mohr
Elwood Ellsworth Trask
**Walter Scott Wilkinson, Jr.
Harold Evans Woodworth
Carol Willard Wright

JUNIORS

Harold Edwin Dimock
**Carroll Francis Dunshee
Eugene Clair Lloyd
Allen Raymond Watson

SOPHOMORES

John Daniel Bullock
Warren Nicholas Craddock
Chester Seymour Crittenden
Earl Adams Davis
Charles William Day
Cecil Arthur Lathrap
**Franklin Blades Lewis
Dixwell Lloyd Pierce
Olof Eugene Snyder

FRESHMEN

Ensley Miles Bent
Southard Tolchard Flynn
Henson Mason Garrett
Wilber Allen Green
Herbert Sanford Howard, Jr.
Julius Gordon Hussey
Ottiwell Wood Jones, Jr.
*Richard Palmer Mills

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*Absent on leave.
**At Davis, January-May, 1917.

Cyril Dietz — Joseph Hartman — John Herr — Dominick Jeffry — Wm McCracken — Jerdon Mohr
Jacob Dietz — Jacob Hoover — Jacob Herr — Jacob Jeffry — Jacob McCracken — Jacob Mohr
Samuel Dietz — John Brown — John Herrick — Robert Chambers — J. Crawford — Geo. Mohr
Lewis Dietz — Jacob Brown — Jacob Herrick — Robert Chambers — Jacob Miller — Jacob Mohr
Emanuel Dietz — Thomas Brown — Andrew Herrick — Jr. Hayward — Wm. Miller — Jacob Mohr
Benjamin Dietz — Thomas Brown — Wm. Herrick — Arthur Hunter — Jacob Miller — Jacob Mohr

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Theta Chi

Founded at Norwich University, April 10, 1856.
Mu Chapter—Established November 7, 1913.

GRADUATES

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Samuel Frederick Hollins

SENIORS

William Earl Bowen
Paul Duncan Edwards
**Arthur Emil Nelson
Thomas Lindsay Nudd
Paul Weaver Penland
Louis Hubbard Penney
Manley William Sahlberg
Roy Dill Sifford

JUNIORS

Edward Spann Bleecker
***Charles Westley Craig
Harold Edwin Fielder
George Edwin Goodall
Charles Edward Marquis
Erwin Fontaine Perkins
*Clive Arden Walker

SOPHOMORES

*Albert Jeffries Hodges
Albert Howard Jacobs
Richard Caldwell Kerr
Dudley Whitney Steeves
LeRoy Emery Williams

FRESHMEN

Rees Thompson Dudley
Frederick Didier Heegler
Edward Ray Horton
Donald Monroe Hummel
Alvin Davison Hyman
Harold Lockhart Norris

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*Absent on leave.
**At Davis, January-May, 1917.
***At Affiliated Colleges.

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Henry Hayes
Charles Ward
Charles Craig
Alfred Lowell
Henry Lowell

Louis Edwards
Frank Ellis
Robert Fowler
Frank Lowell
Donald Blanchard

Samuel McAlister
Frank Lowell
Lemuel Goodhue
Charles Lowell
Irvin Byron

William Bowers
Charles Williams
Charles Williams
Frank Williams
Harold Avery

Percy Edwards
Frank Ellis
Irvin Byrnes
Charles Williams

Arthur Holmes
Charles Bowers
Albert Bowers
Edwards Bellows

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Lambda Chi Alpha

Founded at Boston, November 2, 1909.
Mu Zeta Chapter—Established December 15, 1913.

FACULTY

Charles Barrows Bennett
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Felix H. Hurni
Charles Atwood Kofoid
Robert Orton Moody

GRADUATES

**Arthur Elmer Belt
**Lloyd Elliott Hardgrave
**J. Grey McQuarrie
**Oscar Kempher Mohs
Stanley Vernon Wilson
**Elmo Russell Zumwalt

SENIORS

Almy Cofran Maynard
*Kenneth McCausland Metcalf
Leroy Bassett Sharp
Thomas Russel Simpson
Harvey Albert Smith
*William David West

JUNIORS

Hubert Rogers Arnold
***Elba Norse Bailey
Grant Cunningham
Frederick William Flodberg
Thomas Essington Gibson
Axel Berg Gravem
William Dalton Hohenthal
Douglas Richards Sides
Walter Tyrrell Stokes
Charles Herman Woessner
Milton E. Wolfe

SOPHOMORES

Gwin Belshaw
William Adelbert Cowell
Donald Sidney Deskey
Elliot Glen Hart
Edward Howard LeBreton
Oliver Clarence Stem
John Archer Stewart

FRESHMEN

Henry Michael Buckley
Arthur Romo Clay
Ralph McIntire Darling
John Harvey Dunshee
Marcus Mohler
Percy Nelson
*Hubert Blase Quinn
James Tyrrell Rutherford
Paul Winning Sharp
Alfred Brunson Willoughby

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*Absent on leave.
**At Affiliated Colleges.
***At Davis, January-May, 1917.

Lloyd Anderson — Oscar Hicks — Stanley Wilson — Benjamin Mitchell — Lester Sharp — Thomas Simpson
Ralph Hicks — Ernest Hicks — Ernest Hicks — Ernest Hicks — Ernest Hicks — Ernest Hicks
Ralph Hicks — Ernest Hicks — Ernest Hicks — Ernest Hicks — Ernest Hicks — Ernest Hicks
Arthur Stevens — Ernest Hicks — Ernest Hicks — Ernest Hicks — Ernest Hicks — Ernest Hicks
Ernest Hicks

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Founded at the University of California, April 22, 1914
California Chapter

FACULTY

James Turney Allen
Henry Chalmers Biddle
William Brodbeck Herms
Ruliff Stephen Holway
Robert Thomas Legge

GRADUATES

**Robert Ingersoll Daley
***Knowles Augustus Ryerson

SENIORS

Elmon Frank Coe
Ray Orren Diether
***Harry Everett Drobish
Bryant Hall
George Mitchell Hill
Kenneth Ward Houston
Euvelle Downan Howard
Milton Vernon Johns
George Lawrence Maxwell
*William Clarence Morrison
Warren Dexter Norton
Laurence Seymour
Fred Henry Taylor
Ralph Mervin Walker

JUNIORS

Alvin Gustav Becker
***Melvin Wright Buster
John Wesley Coulter
John Peter Daley
Chester O. Hansen
George Newton Hosford
Theodore Carey Lawson
Earl Willson Wells
***Jack Sloan Willson
***Edward Shaler Yocco

SOPHOMORES

John Lewis Barter
Elbridge Houghton Blanchard
William Ray Dennes
Edwin Stanley Leonard
Ralph Prestidge
Charles Ray
Roland Archibald Way

FRESHMEN

John Britton Matthew
Theodore Matthew
Charles Alexander Moore
Harold Willard Poulson
Herbert Wesley Riemenschneider
Allison Edmond Schofield
Milton Maxim Smith
James Roy White
Bruce Zimmerman

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*Absent on leave.
**Graduated December, 1916.
***At Davis, January-May, 1917.

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Robert Haley
E. Bowman
Simon Cox
Jerry Hendrick
Kenneth Hall
Jerome Hill
E. Fletcher
Ed. Bowman
Ed. Schroeder
Ed. Schroeder
Harry Dunn
Harry Dunn
Ed. Bowman
Ed. Bowman
Ken. Hartford
Ed. Lawrence
Earl Wolfe
Jack Wolfe
Edward Yates
John Barker
Jerry Hill
Jerome Hill
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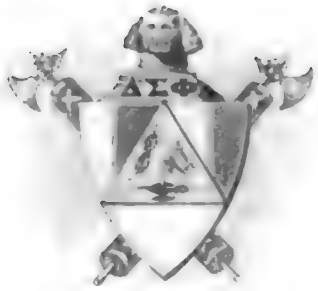

Delta Sigma Phi

Founded at the College of the City of New York, February 23, 1899.
Hilgard Chapter—Established November 28, 1915.

FACULTY

Edward Oyyo Amundsen

GRADUATE

John Wesley Cook

SENIORS

**Walter Victor Atkinson
***Robert Ellis Bering
John Gilbert Boardman
Leonard Avon Coburn
****Clinton George Davis
Clarence Gatchell Dow
George Adair Fleming
**Warren Harvey Parker
Carlyle Gill Patton

JUNIORS

Ralph Albee
John Newton Baird
*Lester Darrell De Mund
Leonard Roland Dykes
Henry Stephen Flock
Paul Harold Holsinger
Thurston Pendroy Knudson
Albert Howard Linn
Killis Cheeo Reese
***Charles William Suits
William Carl Tesche
Frank Ignatius Wolongiewicz
*Orrin Burns Zoline

SOPHOMORES

Victor Norman Christopher
Vincent Edward Duffey
***John Frederick FitzPatrick
Harry Anthony Godde
Aaron Francis Hatfield
Donald MacPherson MacKenzie
Ogle Charles Merwin
Clarence Whitman Wagner

FRESHMEN

*Albern Baltzley Jones
John Thaddeus Knudson
*Newell Linton Moore
*Philip Smith Postell
Byron Jenning Showers

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*Absent on leave.
**Graduated December, 1916.
***At Davis, January-May, 1917.
****At Affiliated Colleges.

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John Craft
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Leonard Gilbert
Thomas Gilbert
John Wadsworth

Nathan Johnson
Thomas Lyon
Joseph Pierce
Ebenezer Pierce
Ebenezer Dodge
Abner Jones

Robert Harlow
Ebenezer Pierce
Jedd Kimmington
Thomas Gilbert
Francis Marshall
Samuel Manson

Jesse Washburn
Ebenezer Pierce
Ebenezer Pierce
Thomas Marshall
Thomas Marshall
Abner Hamilton

Jeremiah Gilbert
Jedd Pierce
Abner Jones
Ebenezer Pierce
Philip Pierce

Ebenezer Gilbert
Ebenezer Pierce
Ebenezer Pierce
Ebenezer Pierce
Ezra Stevens

Ebenezer Pierce
Ebenezer Marshall
Ezekiel Brown
Ebenezer Pierce
Ebenezer Wingate

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Sigma Phi Sigma

Founded at University of Pennsylvania, April 13, 1906.
Epsilon Chapter—Established December 14, 1916.

FACULTY

Thomas Clay Mackey — Thomas Frederick Tarantelli
Albert F. Swan — Reuben S. Tour

GRADUATES

****Frederick Parmenter Fiske — ***Charles Clarke Hall
****Mervyn Francis Pinedy — ***Arthur Ernest Hart
Oscar Charles Fischer

SENIORS

Oliver H. Gray — Hugh Fraser MacKenzie
Joseph Joseph P. Cramer — *Thomas Edward Mullen
William Dunnavant — *Benjamin Franklin Nash
Verne W. Hoffman — Fritz David Sargent
George Martin Sommers — *Joseph Ernest Tarantelli

**William Sweetzer Wanamaker

JUNIORS

Eugene Burton Butler — *John Quincy McDonald
William Lancaster Decker — *Edgar Joseph Mayer
*Earl Daniel Davis — George Grant Rodenhamer
*Joseph Ernest Gaudet — Ernest Ralph Schmidt
Evelyn Joyce Hart-Gallagher — Hilary Sheridan Spafford

Herbert M. Woodruff

SOPHOMORES

Walter Carl Hoffmann — Howard Klaus Miller
Milton Isaiah Kingsbury — Oscar Clemens Olsen
*Douglas May — Donald Pepper, Jr.

*Ernest Edison Starr

FRESHMEN

Edward Chilcoton Anderson — Ernest Edward Gardner
Samuel John Hemmen — Frederic Arthur Irwin
Ralph Wooster Hird — *John Joseph Lange
Stanley Burgess Lovell — Robert Leonard Painter

Frank Ian Pelton

*Member of Inactive.
**Alumnus.
***Honorary Member.
****Honorary College of the Law.

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Ralph Fisher
W. E. Sanders
Ernest Fisher
Victor Gibbs

Charles Hall
Ernest Hall
Walter Kendall
Jim Gerrard
S. Pepper, jr.
Lionel Thatcher

Victor Hall
Jim Gerrard
Fred Gerrard
Ernest Smith
Stanley Sells

G. Parkinson
Jim Hall
F. Cooper
Ernest Hall
E. Anderson
John Lamb

Wm. Dimmock
Jim Gerrard
G. W. Gerrard
Ernest Hall
H. Masters
Hubert Pearce

Chapman Chapman
Jim Gerrard
Jack McGuinness
Ernest Hall
Benny Nunn
Frank Bishop

George Hollings
Ernest Hall
Ernest Hall
Jim Gerrard
Jim Gerrard
E. Clarke

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PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITIES

Phi Delta Phi

[Legal]

Founded at University of Michigan, November 22, 1869.
Pomeroy Chapter—Established at Hastings College of the Law in 1883.

FACULTY

George Lewis Bell
Golden Woolfolk Bell
Richard Calhoun Harrison
Robert Waite Harrison
Edward Robeson Taylor

SENIOR

Harry M. Creech

MIDDLE YEAR

Lawrence Mitchell Bliss
John Dorrance Hoyt
Garton Donald Keyston
Herbert George Lyttle
Mountford W. Wilson

JUNIORS

Aubrey Donald Duncan
Wendell Speer Kuhn
Eugene Shattuck Selvage
Edwin Newton Snitjer
Charles Edward Street, Jr.

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Phi Delta Phi

Chapter

Founded at the University of Michigan, November 22, 1869

Iota Chapter—Established at the University of California in 1915.

FACULTY

John Theron Cahlins, Jr. — Alexander Marsden Kidd
Walter Ernest Dunn — Frederick Christopher Lynch
Malcolm Edward Harrison — Denis Ray McGlynn
William Carey Jones — Arthur Gould Tuckerman
Austin Tappan Wright

SENIORS

Elmer Granville Burkland — Leo David Hornik
Thomas Gaspare Chamberlain — Samuel Frederick Hollins
Alexander Ernest Dunn — Ralph Hunter Jones
Abraham Ignatius Gospodinoff — Richard Martin Lyman, Jr.
Jacob Goldberg — William Ashley Stone
Mark Wickenburg

JUNIORS

James Townsend Bannister — John Boardman Whitten
James Clifford Nichols — Theodore Lyster Wolters

FRESHMEN

Harold Alfred Black — Leslie Alphonse Isaacson
Herman Kennedy Banks — Reginald Percy Mankova
Lucien Ryan Byington — Curtis Alton O'Halloran
Ralph Edward Cline — Ernest Ernest Pedrazzini
George Washington Cohen — Eugene Marshall Planet
Julian Meighem Elam — Hugh Hopkins
Ernest Christopher Harrison — Ernest Ernest Sanders
Edward Harvey — Gordon Ottolaugh Stephens
George Henry Harding — Donald Dandridge Van Slyke
Willis Cary Wilcox

Iota hundred and sixty-one

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Delta Sigma Delta

[Dental]

Founded at University of Michigan, March 5, 1882.
Zeta Chapter—Established October 31, 1891.

FACULTY

Malcolm Goddard
Herbert Turbitt Moore
Arnold L. Morse
Homer Lash Sams
James Graham Sharp
William Fuller Sharp
Horace I. Spare
Allen Holman Suggett
Frederick Wolfsohn

SENIORS

John Oliver Armistead
Lloyd Crocket Austin
Eddy Tallman Boyd
Charles Dustan Bradley
Carl Nichols Dorman
Avery Scott Hills
Charles Eugene Johnson
Adrian Lewis Morin

JUNIORS

Robert Bell
James Steward Craig
William Howard Haskins
Ernest Rosekrans Ker
Theodore Hardiman Pohlmann
John Lloyd Rickley
John Franklin Robertson
Millard Joseph Streeter
Thomas Edwin Tilden
Leo Luke Vorwerk

FRESHMEN

Lester Elmer Breese
Claude Tony Cochrane
Clinton Ashby Fowler
Roy Albert Green
Lyman Dunlap Heacock
Ernest Leroy Johnson
Samuel Ripley Olswang
Alvin William Pruett

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Jesse Jackson
John Hutchinson
Cleon Cunningham

John Sammond
Ralph Bunche
Robert Weaver
Richard Atwater
Cleon Cunningham

Lloyd Smith
Charles Hamilton
Charles Hamilton
Thomas Wilkins
Thomas Wilkins
Alonzo Crenshaw

Willis Ward
Lloyd Smith
Lloyd Smith
Joe Tunnell
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Charles Hopkins
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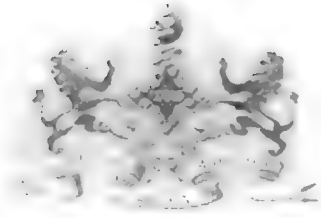

Xi Psi Phi

[Dental]

Founded at the University of Michigan, February 8, 1889.
Iota Chapter—Established in 1895.

FACULTY

George L. Bean
Frank C. Bettencourt
Harold J. Bruhns
Thorton Craig
Harry H. Heitman
Joseph D. Hogden
Harold C. Kausen
Guy S. Millberry
Charles B. Musante
Melvin Rhodes
Otto Roller

SENIORS

Ralph Peary Chessall
Fred Bolton Godbolt
Charles Dudley Gwinn
Havard Milne Johnston
Nestor Maximillian Lonn
Lester Bevard Rantz
Ernest Martin Setzer
Clarence Alden Stock
Heme Clinton Tollefson

JUNIORS

Elmer Holmes Berryman
Clyde Holmes Carmean
Charles Westley Craig
Paul Ehorn
George Almon Goff
Frederick Hugill Hare
Vernon Edward James
Chester William Johnson
Carl Eugene King
Philip Thomas Lynch
Leon Wesley Marshall
Samuel Josiah Roberts
Chalmers Ephriam West
Sylvan Edmond West
John LuRell Wood

FRESHMEN

William Jennings Banker
Charles Edward Boyd, Jr.
Robert Carmel Frates
Pearce Glasson
Winfred Leo Golden
George H. Grover
Walter Joyce Hawkins
Rollin Edgar Hurd
Jesse Alvin Lingenfelter
John Edgar Russell
John Reed Sink
Lester Lauren Smith
Cecil Caspar Steiner
Willard Smeaton Westwood

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Ellis Jones
Earl Barnes
Frank Barnes
Middle: Charles
Bailey Bond

Fred Goodhart
Ernest Bond
George Lord
Ernest Bond
Clark Bailey
Jesse Longshore

Hughes Gibbs
Ernest Bond
Frederick Bond
Ernest Bond
Sidney Pierce
John Russell

Harvey Johnston
Charles Bond
Oscar Bailey
Frank Bailey
Charles Clement
James Gibbs

Dennis Lynn
Charles Bond
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Charles Bond
George Brown
Cyril Hunter

James Sykes
Charles Bond
Earl Bond
Charles Bond
Walter Hopkins
William Wanamaker

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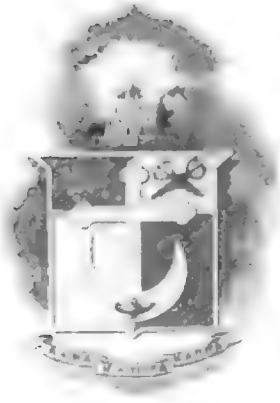

Alpha Kappa Kappa

[Medical]

Founded at Dartmouth College, September 28, 1888.

Sigma Chapter—Established in 1899.

FACULTY

Roy C. Abbott
Walter C. Alvarez
Walter Isaac Baldwin
Eldridge J. Best
C. R. Brieca
Lloyd Bryan
Joseph H. Catton
Jean Valjean Cooke
Arnold A. D'Ancona
George Elliot Ebright
Ludwig A. Emge
Ernest H. Falconer
John Nivison Force
Clain F. Gelston
Carl Leslie Hoag
Eugene Sterling Kilmore
Howard Markel
Robert Orton Moody
Howard Morrow
Saxton Temple Pope
Howard Edwin Ruggles
Wilbur Augustus Sawyer
Milton Schutz
Charles L. Tranter
Alanson Weeks

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SENIORS

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Vinton A. Muller
William Wallace Washburn

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*Hans Frank Schluter
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[Medical]

Founded at University of Michigan, March 2, 1882.
Phi Chapter—Established in 1900.

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Theodore C. Burnett
Herbert M. Evans
Harry E. Foster
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William W. Kerr
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Robert T. Legge
Milton B. Lennon
John V. Leonard
Frederick C. Lewitt
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William P. Lucas
Frank W. Lynch
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Harry Partridge
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Jean P. Pratt
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Glanville G. Rusk
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Marshall G. Williams
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Henry Chipman Dodge
Harold Homer Hitchcock
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Phi Delta Chi

[Pharmacy]

Founded at Ann Arbor, Michigan, in 1883
Zeta Chapter—Established March 2, 1902.

FACULTY AND HONORARY MEMBERS

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Ainsley Meredith Ring
LaMotte Holmes Stinson
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Ernest Hoffman
Charles Gilbert
Gene Reynolds

Richard Beardsley
Jerome Ford
Ernest Ward
Wilson Lewis

Frank Chandler
Lawrence Hanson
Ralph Hoffman
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Frank Bennett
Fred Hamilton

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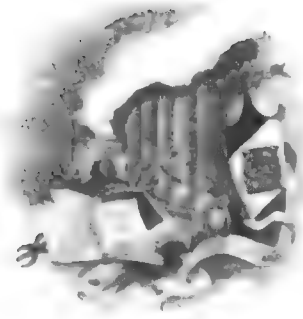

Psi Omega

[Dental]

Founded at Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 1892.
Beta Delta Chapter—Established in 1903.

FACULTY

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George Simonton
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Clifford W. Welcome
Sherman A. White

SENIORS

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*James Raymond Griffiths
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Charles Schiller Lipp
Walter Hazelwood Lowell
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JUNIORS

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Ward Glenn Cadwallader
Leon George Cuenin
Louis Robert Hinck
Otto Richard Jungermann
Carl Paul Rapp
Leslie Huntington Reardan
Harris E. Ridenour
Carlton Wise Shepherd
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*Irvin R. Warren

FRESHMEN

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Hazen Glenn Burnett
*Claud Leland Busick
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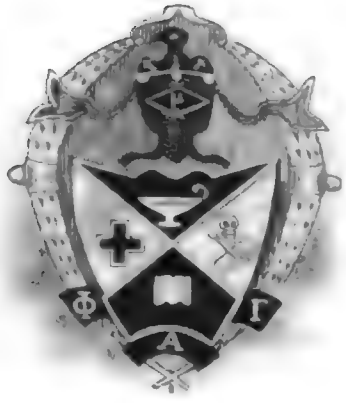

Phi Alpha Gamma

[Medical]

Founded at New York, March 25, 1894.
Mu Chapter—Established March 25, 1906.

FACULTY

N. P. Barbour
Joseph S. Brooks
E. H. Coleman
C. M. Fleissner
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J. T. Kergan
Hubert E. Law
Guy E. Manning
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SENIORS

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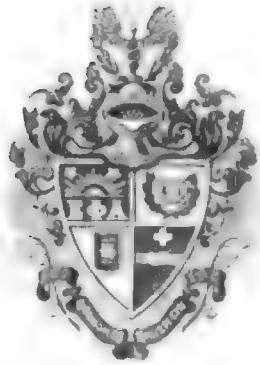

Phi Chi

[Medical]

Founded at University of Vermont, March 1, 1886.
Phi Delta Phi Chapter—Established December 31, 1908.

FACULTY

Rene Bine
George Washington Corner
Louis Philippe Howe
Felix Henri Hurni
George H. Martin
James Craig Neel
Phillip Edward Smith

INTERNES

Charles P. Mathe
Robert Stanton Sherman

FELLOWS

Hooper Foundation for Medical Research.

Arthur Elmer Belt
Charles C. Hall
Harry Pratt Smith

SENIORS

Fini Joseph Calvi
Charles Alfred Craig
William Christensen Frey
George Stevenson Holeman
Merrill Windsor Hollingsworth
Hugh Elmer Penland
Lewis L. Seligman
John Chilton Williams
Elmo Russell Zumwalt

JUNIORS

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Cavins Deter Hart
William Patrick Joseph Lynch
William Otto Soloman

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James McGeough Sullivan
Bert Stanford Thomas
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Elwood Richard Olsen
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Ruth Hamilton
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George Williams
Ruth Hall
Perry Warner
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Edward Gaines

Harry Smith
Hugh Stewart
Ruth Hamilton
Eugene Chilborn
Ruth Hamilton
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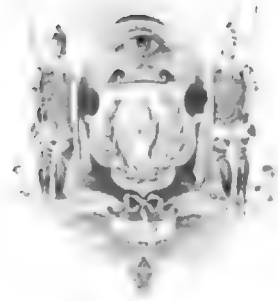

Kappa Psi

[Pharmacy]

Founded at Richmond College in 1879.
Beta Gamma Chapter—Established, 1910.

FACULTY
J. N. Patterson

GRADUATE
George F. Murphy

SENIORS

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Clifford Frank Hawkins
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Walter John Murphy
Ernest C. Pruess
Harold LeRoy Rogers
John Ray Russell
Lester Allen Upham

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Orlo George Bailey
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Everett C. Cox
Kenneth Fredrick Farnsworth
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Harold Colvin Turner
Oliver Roy Tuttle
Cairns Howard Vogelman
James Herbert Walker
George Versell Williams

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Nash, Smith
Pennie, Moody

E. Compton
Jesse Turner
Ernest Lewis
Charles Phelps
Carter Cappleman

Clifford Hawkins
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Jesse Turner
Joseph Phelps
James Walker

Edward Hoole
Ely Smith
Ernest Lewis
James Pilgrim
Grover Williams

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Hilliard Tucker

Ernest Hoskins
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Phi Alpha Delta

(Legal)

Founded at Chicago Law School in 1897.
Jordan Temple Chapter—Established in 1911.

HONORARY

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FACULTY

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Carson Conway Camp — Lloyd Nelson Hamilton
Murray Burton Curtis — Eugene Amos Hawkins
Fleury Willard Dacre — Maynard Stoker Limbrick
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Thomas Francis Gaffney — Henry Hamilton Schmidt
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Alpha Chi Sigma

[Chemistry]

Founded at University of Wisconsin, December 11, 1902.
Sigma Chapter—Established January 16, 1913.

FACULTY

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William Vere Cruess
Franklin Theodore Green
Joel Henry Hildebrand
Gilbert Newton Lewis
Edmond O'Neill
Merle Randall

GRADUATES

**Jesse Wright Barnes
Charles Stewart Bisson
Parry Borgstrom
Thomas Bow Brighton
Arthur William Christie
Ermon Dwight Eastman
William Grenville Horsch
Donald Babcock Keyes
Roy Frederick Newton
Axel Ragner Olson
Worth Huff Rodebush
Charles Caesar Scalione
Melvin Henry Schlesinger
Ewing Carruth Scott

SENIORS

Clarence Walter Beebe
Robert Nelson Donaldson
William Frederick Foshag
Angier Hobbs Foster
William Henry Hampton
Joye Canfield Haun
Ross McCollum
David Robert Merrill
Arthur William Mohr
Carl Albert Ranz
Charles Elroy Rhein
Howard Van A. Slater
Herbert Harvey Wheeler

JUNIORS

Willard Gail Babcock
John Stephen Desmond
Julius Theodore Hansen
Carl Iddings
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SOPHOMORES

Dwight Cooley Bardwell
Leland Harris Nielsen
Lewis August Penn

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**Graduated December, 1916.

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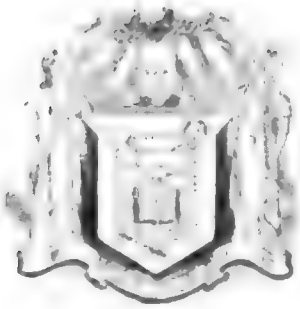

Phi Delta Kappa

[Educational]

Founded at the University of Indiana in 1910.
Lambda Chapter—Established in 1913.

HONORARY MEMBERS

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Alexis Frederick Lange

FACULTY MEMBERS

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Richard Gause Boone
Ruliff S. Holway
Ira Woods Howerth
William Grandville Hummel
William Webb Kemp
Frank L. Kleeberger
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Winfield Scott Thomas
Baldwin M. Woods

GRADUATES

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Harold Hammond Cozens
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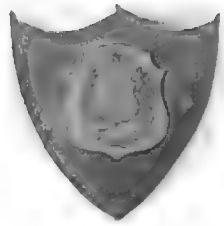

Omega Upsilon Phi

Founded at the University of Buffalo, November 15, 1894.
Omega Chapter—Established in 1914.

FACULTY

William Ford Blake

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SOPHOMORES

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Heinz George Hummel
Hans von Geldern

FRESHMAN

Clarence Griffith Potter

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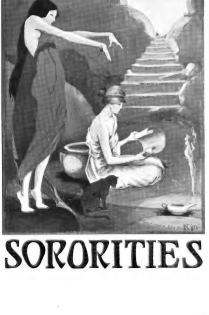

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Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded at De Pauw University January 3, 1870.
Omega Chapter—Established April 12, 1890

FACULTY

Maude Cleveland

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SENIORS

Pauline Adams
**Gertrude Van Dyke Bangs
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Barbara Burke
Marian Elizabeth Christensen
Pauline Dillman
Olivetta Faulkner
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Margaret Calder Hayes
*Katherine Kirkpatrick
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**Sepha Dohrman Pischel
*Marie Porter

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Eleanor Burnham
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Abby White Edwards
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Merodine Keeler
Erida Louise Leuschner
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Augusta Payne Rathbone
Ruth Vincent

FRESHMEN

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Selena Pope Ingram
*Lucretia McNear
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Katherine Amelia Towle
Mary Hoadley West
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Pauline Wilkinson

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*Absent on leave
**Graduated December, 1916.

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Gamma Phi Beta

Founded at the University of Syracuse, November 11, 1874
Eta Chapter—Established November 8, 1884.

GRADUATES

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Jessamyn Ralph Dyer

SENIORS

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Barbara Bridge — Dorothy Cameron
Frances Cary — *Annie Sheldon Sherman
Frances Lewis Jones — Frances Cousins Swinney
Cora Hazel Kooker — Dorothy Thompson
*Dorothy Lambert Lawrence — Jessie Thompson
*Charlotte McCleary Parsons — Jessie Margaret Wines
— Gertrude Willis

JUNIORS

Alice Bradley — Irene Hall
Helen Margaret Converse — Esther Sarah Sheehy
*Rose Kenney Jones — Dorothy Wadsworth
Lesley Edith Wilkinson

SOPHOMORES

Ruth Anderson — Florence Amelia Heller
Louise Marie Bateman — *Helen Grover McGuire
Ruth Elizabeth Bell — Ruth Mills
*Dorothy Wood Clarke — Jessie Sagoon Roberts
Ruth Elizabeth Fair — *Genevieve E. Tuttle
*Irene Lucas Fuller — Ruth Ethel Weitzner

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Helen Barkes — Dorothy Dalrymple Meredith
Ruth Elizabeth Bullington — Helen Lewis Park
Ida Pernle Edwards — Ruth Elizabeth Pierce
Helena Lynne Fosdonks — Jeanette Emilie Ruggles
Dorothy Ann Hamilton — Ruth Sage
Dorothy Ellen Hemstad — Helen Sutherland
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*Absent on leave.
**Graduated December, 1918.

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Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded at Monmouth College, October 13, 1870.
Pi Chapter—Established May 22, 1880; Re-established August 5, 1897.

FACULTY

Marjorie John Armour
Mrs. Mary Blossom Davidson

GRADUATE

Dulce de la Cuesta

SENIORS

Leila Baldwin Berry
Margarette Dermont
Emily Harriet Huntington
Donna Moses
Elise Posey
Ruth Almede Smith
Nana Stevick
Ruth Allison Turner
Anne Radford Wharton
Elizabeth Louise Witter
Esther Louise Witter

JUNIORS

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Clarascott Goodloe
Myrtle Ramon Henrici
Florence Isaacs
Ruth Sherman
Dorothy Stoner

SOPHOMORES

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Helene Cowell
Sara d'Ancona
Dorothy Park Davis
Henrietta Katharina Johnson
Margaret Elizabeth Monroe
Constance Rogers
Dorothy Virginia Schulze
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Jean Budge
Narcissa Mary Cerini
Florence Crellin
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Delta Delta Delta

Founded at Boston University, November 29, 1888.
Pi Chapter—Established April 14, 1900.

GRADUATES

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Edith Frisbie
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Alice Spaulding Watson

SENIORS

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Miriam Eckart
Alice Bunnell Elliot
Elizabeth Van Everen Ferguson
Myrtle Viola Fitschen
Valerie Ailene Foveaux
Ruth Seymour
Dorothy Ashton Shade
Jessie Florence Todhunter

JUNIORS

Catherine Margaret Ashley
Marion Avery
**Louise Cahoon
Blanche G. Coulter
Valance Scott Cowan
Anna Margarette Davis
Muriel Drury
Virginia Marsden
Edith Louise Monroe
*Ellis Ellis Morris
Alice Rebecca Morrison
Bernice Lorraine Olney
*Helen Mary Roeth
Lucille Rouher Vazeille

SOPHOMORES

Margaret Carter
Elinor Clark
Hilda Noble Cowan
Vera Helen Gardiner
Gladys Minnie Gotham
Anita Howard
Ruth Lowe
**Bessie Rae Markheim
Helen Rebecca Montgomery
Dorothy Cornelia Riedy
*Wilma Wilson Sill
*Ada Smith
Carolyn Steel

FRESHMEN

Emma Madeline Becker
Placie Margaret Howard
Emma Elizabeth Jarvis
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Carmelita Parma
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Margaret Alicia Wood

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*Absent on leave.
**At Affiliated Colleges.

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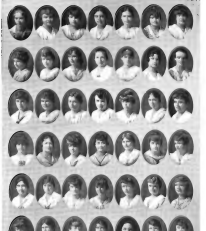

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6. Mary Hewitt
7. Emma Lewis
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9. Mary Hewitt
10. Ethel Wilson
11. Ruth Hewitt
12. Mabel Wilson
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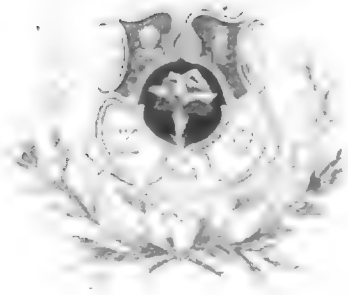

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Maurine Elise Gilliam
Clara Bailey Gregory
Virginia Holmes
Ethel Howell
Pauline Du Brutz Justice
Mildred Teresa Kenworthy
*Dorothy Wade Lowell
Ruby Elizabeth McLellan
Dorotea Alicia Newell
*Nellie Laura Walker
Lulu Grace Wells

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Margaret Berkeley Beatie
Elizabeth Wood Carnahan
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Grace Nicholl Willson

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Ruth Bell
Lena Cargill
Ruth Cargill
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Helen Elliott
Helen Ferris

Esther Wells
Grace Gibbs
Lillian Gibbs Mc-Gee
Ruth Gibbs
Anna Wooster

Helen Gaskin
Helen Hall
Frances Campbell
Ruth Hall
Gertrude Hall
Gertie Hilmer

Gertrude Hopkins
Gertrude Hopkins
Irene Wells
Helen Hopkins
Ruth Hopkins
Ruth Wilson

Helen Jones
Gertrude Lathrop
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Helen Lathrop
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Alpha Omicron Pi

Founded at Barnard College, Columbia University January 2, 1897
Sigma Chapter—Established February 6, 1907.

GRADUATE

Edna May Taber

SENIORS

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Alice Beulah Cranston
Elizabeth Frances Elliott
Gladys Irma Goeggel
*Kathryn Hubbard
Ethel Anna Moroney
Rosalinda Amelia Olcese
Gertrude Agnes Schieck

JUNIORS

*Winifred Marie Butler
Ella Genevieve Crawford
*Bernice Hubbard
Marguerite Eugenie Neely

SOPHOMORES

Marjorie Armstrong
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Thelma Evelyn Donovan
*M. Aileen Evans
Margaret Forsyth
Lucile Graham
Margaret Rosemary McVey
Helen Louise Schieck
Dorothy Weeks
Mary Roberta Wight

FRESHMEN

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Nadine Guerne Donovan
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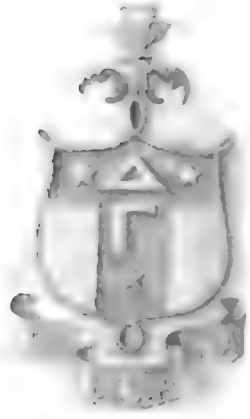

Delta Gamma

Founded at the University of Mississippi, January 2, 1872.
Gamma Chapter—Established April 12, 1907.

GRADUATES

Doris Marianne Hutchins
Mabel Harrison Longley

SENIORS

Euphemia Marguerite Allen
Maud Carol Eberts
*Vivien Ellerbeck
Dorothy Epping
Jane Caroline Halbert
Lucile Hooper
Mildred Dorothy Kellogg
Esther Laurilla King
Margaret Elizabeth Moore
Helen Virginia Platt
*Erma Denny Taggart
**Ruth Elizabeth Thornburg
Laura Amy Walden

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Lavinia Brown
Leslie Brown
Marian Brown
Margaret Denton Cornwall
Lucia Byrne Fox
Helen Katherine Kellogg
Helen Bailey Leete
Mary Edith Lipman
Dorothy Hills Perry

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Helen Baker
Kathryn Cook
Angus Barbara Cowan
*Marie Consuelo Dieckmann
Ruth Wedgwood Doggett
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Clara Gertrude Huffman
Helen Leithold
Eleanor Lowell
Louise Ratcliffe
*Margaret Jane Welch

FRESHMEN

Ada Maie Applegate
Lenore Barclay
Margaret Alice Breedlove
Margaret Eberts
Dorothy Spence
Dorothy Helen Williams
Evelyn Butler Witherspoon

*Absent on leave.
**Graduated, December, 1916.

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Ruth Bailey
Hilda Baker
Ethel Bellamy
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Ruth Bellamy
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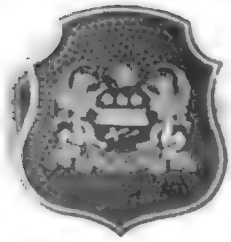
Ruth



Alpha Xi Delta

Founded at Lombard College April 17, 1893.
Omicron Chapter—Established May 9, 1907.

FACULTY

Ruth C. Risdon

GRADUATES

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SENIORS

Freda Cadell Bayley
Marion Evans
Dolores Gibson
Stella Marguerite Liss
Frances Caroline Lowell
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JUNIORS

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Marjorie Isabel Stuart
Margaret Jane Taylor
Marguerite Templeton
Florence Grace Waldo
Beatrice Vesta Winder
Madeleine Grant Young

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Ruth Dewing Barry
Ruth Margaret Carmichael
Carolyn Ramona Gray
Eugenie Phyllis Hawkins
Helene Hickman
Katherine Holmes
Almira Ada McLaughlin
Margaret Elizabeth Martin
Doris Margaret Sherman
Dorothy Shrodes
Florence Welch

FRESHMEN

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Ruth Estelle Cooper
Melba De Witt
Beatrice Ellen Dorn
Mervil Hiscox
Katherine Dorenda Maltby
Adrienne Williams

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Marion Shipley — Lucy Fuller — Edward Brown — Marion Brown — Edward Brown — Edward Brown — Edward Brown
Ethel Wilkinson — Ethel Wilkinson — Ethel Wilkinson — Ethel Wilkinson — Ethel Wilkinson — Ethel Wilkinson — Ethel Wilkinson
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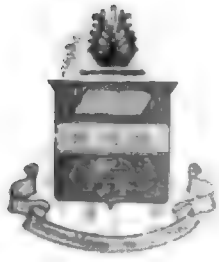

Alpha Chi Omega

Founded at De Pauw University, October 15, 1885.
Pi Chapter—Established May 7, 1909.

GRADUATES

Katherine Crossley
Blanche Mabel Marshall
Frances Lodema Shurtleff

SENIORS

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Louise Egerton Keen
Esther Kittredge
Coe Elizabeth McCabe
Doris Elizabeth McEntyre
Narcisa Pioda
Katharine Frances Quinn
**Ruth Robbins Swasey

JUNIORS

Leila Antoinette Beckley
Corena Emogene Daugherty
Mary Daviess Gaines
Ruth Virginia Gaines
Lucille Henry
Permelia Catharine Holt
Ruth Raymond Lange
Mary Rocelia Lee
Penelope R. McEntyre
*Katharine Rose Mason
Edith Catharine Meyer
Gayle Elizabeth Partridge
Virginia Somes Sanderson
Elsie Mae Sinnock
Gladys Mary Windham

SOPHOMORES

Margaret McMillan Allen
Alma Caroline Berude
Florence Leone Champlin
Vera Mae Chatfield
Lyllis Aileen Daugherty
Edith Caroline Horstman
Madeline Farrington Keith
Louise Esther Lackland
*Miriam Dina Marks
Gertrude Elsie Marshall
*Kathleen Shores
Ethelwynne Beth Sites

FRESHMEN

Ruth Brown Chatfield
Mildred Wynta Estabrook
Rose Sedgwick Keith
Madelyn Gertrude Lenahan
Mignon Beth Merrick
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Aline Verrue
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*Absent on leave
**Graduated December, 1916.

Row 1: Lucy Bell, Ruth Gilchrist, Ruth Mayo, Edith Mayo, L. Marshall, M. Marshall, Jessie Mc-Millan, Ethel Mc-Millan, Ethel Mc-Millan, Ethel

Sigma Kappa

Founded at Colby College, November 20, 1874.
Lambda Chapter—Established April 25, 1910.

GRADUATES

Grace Van Dyke Bird
*Pearl Cessna
Marguerite Cordell
Helen Hopkins
Rosamond Paruia
Ruth Irene Preston
Claire Althea Tucker

SENIORS

Helen Lucille Brayton
Algeline May Marlow
**Emilie Roberta Poppe
Helen Teter
Gertrude Lucy Young

JUNIORS

Helen Elizabeth Brown
Alice Ida Eastwood
Nina Marie Hallock
Marjorie Clothilde LaGrave
Myrtle Aileen Larson

SOPHOMORES

Camille Albee
Irma Leone Bennett
*Edith Jane Lawrence
Margaret Lucile Smith
Alma Thornburg
Leona Ellen Weeks
May Palmer Wright

FRESHMEN

Margaret Dorothy Alburtus
Frances Gertrude Bacon
Marjorie Mae Bonner
Nellie Susan Campbell
Alice Ray Dickson
Alberta Elms
Marguerite Mae Fellows
*Hughena Gordon
Ruth Elaine McGarry
Bertha Marie Owen
Frances Caroline Preston
Ruth Jeanette Rogers
Lucille Mae Slade
Arline Gertrude Weeks
Ruby Kassan West

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**Graduated December, 1916.

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Lucy Wilson
Lucy Wilson
Alice Hodges

Helen Hopkins
Gertrude Young
Lucy Wilson
Mary Wright
Gertrude Young
Frances Hopkins

Clara Tucker
Helen Brown
Mary Wright
M. Johnson
Lucy Wilson
Ruth Hopkins

Helen Swanson
Alice Gardner
Mary Wright
Frances Eaton
Lucy Wilson
Lucile Hall

A. Hodges
Lucy Gilbert
Lucy Wilson
F. Wagner
Lucy Wilson
Helen Wright

Lucile Fagan
Gertrude Hopkins
Lucy Wilson
Lillie Campbell
Lucy Wilson

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Alpha Delta Pi

Founded at Wesleyan College, May 15, 1851.
Psi Chapter—Established December 6, 1913.

GRADUATES

Enid Maude Childs
Constance Gray Edmunds
Emma Mary Freeman
Rose Verl Gardner
Helen DeHaven Haynes
Olive Kuntz
Effie Maude Wilton

SENIORS

Ruth Lillian Barnes
Angenetta Idell Beasley
Mary Dorcas Butman
**Edna May Harding
Lois Ellen Harding
Olive Genevieve Hayes
Elise Henderson
Ruth Frances Horel
Mary Edna Stonebrook

JUNIORS

Evelyn Chamberlin Adriance
Addie Viola Babb
Vera Lorraine Bicknell
May Elma Campbell
Vera Emily Crispin
Letha Belle Isom
Docia Isabel Patchett
Marion L. Underwood
Ruth Benjamin Walker
Dorothy Jean Waterhouse
Edna Margaret Williams

SOPHOMORES

Alpha June Bonney
Maud Virginia Braffett
Rosalie Davis
Eva Janet Dresser
Gladys Irene Garner
Eugenie Irene Haynes
Margaret Emily Lawton
Edith Marion McLenegan
Thelma Rothwell
*Carrie Henrietta Tessin

FRESHMEN

Helen William Bicknell
Marian Louise Blankinship
Marion Haviland
Lillian Isom
Myrtle Jeanette Morrison
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Alice Muirhead Wilson

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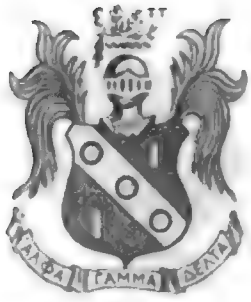
Lucy Cooke, A. Bernstein, Ruth Ellis, Ruth Ellis, Ruth Ellis



Alpha Gamma Delta

Founded at Syracuse University, May 30, 1904.
Omicron Chapter—Established March 12, 1915.

GRADUATES

Ilma Lotta Badgley
**Irene Carmichael
Ruth Amy Munro

SENIORS

Marjorie Flynn
Elizabeth Erminie Keith
Violet Agnes Palmer
**Nellie Maude Secara
Jessie Elizabeth Thomas
**Merle Elizabeth Young

JUNIORS

Alta Evelyn Arnold
*Dorothea Bolster
Margaret Bullen
Lois Chilcote
Dorothy Flynn
*Virginia Fidelia Green
Irene Marguerite Brekenridge Gunn
Mary Eliza Moore

SOPHOMORES

Maud Nichols Klasgye
Mary Abigail McCleary
Dorothy Victoria Munro
Bernice Rankin
Francesca Alice Tetley
Helen Elizabeth Whiting
Elsie Mae Woehr

FRESHMEN

Roma Enola Connor
Mildred Gwin Corrick
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Harriet Anna Fink
Lois Josephine Lyons
Alice Elizabeth Mundorf
Georgia Uarda Smart
Martha Esther Smith
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Sarah Gertrude Wallace

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Ruth Hunter
Mary Hoffman
Ruth Hoffman
Mina Hunter

2 Carpenter:
Ruth Carpenter
Dorothy Carpenter
Elizabeth Carpenter
Edmond Carpenter
Martha Stewart

Ruth Hunter
Ruth Hoffman
Vidalene Kuhn
Dorothy Kuhn
Dorman Carter
Esther Smith

Gertrude Hyson
Ruth Hoffman
Dorothy Kuhn
Dorman Carter
Esther Smith
Ione Walker

Elizabeth Smith
Gertrude Hyson
Mary Hoffman
Ruth Hoffman
Ione Walker
Gertrude Walker

Lucile Palmer
Elizabeth Smith
Ruth Hoffman
Ione Walker
Alice Mumford

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Zeta Tau Alpha

Founded at Virginia State Normal, October 29, 1898.
Upsilon Chapter—Established May 14, 1915.

GRADUATES

Anna McKenzie
Olive Smith
Carol Taber
Eva Ruth Young

SENIORS

Mary Margaret Chilson
Maxie Covington
Olga Winifred Foyle
Sadie Fredericks
Gertrude Frost
Lucy Kieldsen
Lois V. Lyon
Carey Dunlap Miller
Ethel Marie Styles
Katharyn Sweetser
Bessie Weixel

JUNIORS

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Dorothy Lawrence Healy
Effie Truitt Johnston
Charlotte Favor MacGregor
Una Merryfield
Mildred Valerga
Frances Esther Walton
Pearl E. Wilson

SOPHOMORES

Alice Dixon
Marguerite Ellis
Sara June Johnston
Dorothea Langguth
Phoebe Matthews
Helen Ward Spencer
Grace Coues Stearns
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*Lillian Whitney

FRESHMEN

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Helen MacGregor
Estelle Maschmeyer
Gladys Ethel Murphy

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F. Dorothy
Dorothy Dorr
Anna Dorr-Ayer

Olive Smith
Jessie Dreyfuss
Ruth Dunn
Ina Dyer-Bell
Ethel Eaton
Lillian Wilson

Carol Eaton
Georgia Ann
Edna Edelen
Mildred Edgar
Ruth Edgar
Irene Edelman

Eva Young
Lucy Eckman
Lucy Edwards
Dorsey Walton
Ruth Edwards
Mary Sweetser

Mary Dickey
Ella Eck
Lucille Ewell
Opal Wynne
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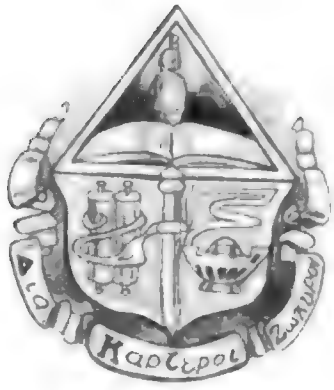

Delta Zeta

Founded at Miami University, October 24, 1902.
Mu Chapter—Established August 15, 1915

GRADUATES

Augusta Ovida Caldwell
Leslie Louise Hayes
Dorothy Nell Porter
Caroline Louise Sheppa

SENIORS

Frances Leslie Brown
Winnifred Cummings
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Verna Maude Lane
Genevieve Dalton Luff
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JUNIORS

Zelma Fultz
Mary Esther Hamilton
Eleanor Kenyon Jennings
Helen Janet Nutting
Margo Sheppa
Edith Ueland
Gladys Dorothy Wright

SOPHOMORES

*Marian Louise Barber
Marie L. Bowes
Elinor Mary Boyle
Frances Mary Halliday
Helen Harris
Lillian Johanne Hegarty
Dora McKinlay
Mildred Violet Swanson
Carolyn May Tilley
Wilma Walton

FRESHMEN

Gladys Charity Barnum
Birdie Rosalind Fowler
Gladys Gerrish
Bernice A. Hutchison
Bessie Arvella Lepley
Gertrude Clara McGowan
Martha Helen Shea
Hulda Christine Siess

*Absent on leave.
**Graduated December, 1916

Annette Caldwell, Leslie Brown, Dorothy Wright, Louise Phipps, Frances Sweet, R. Chenoweth
Ruth Ellis, Ruth Hoover, Ruth Hoover, Ruth Hoover, Ruth Hoover, Ruth Hoover
Eleanor Kimball, Helen Brown, Helen Brown, Helen Brown, Helen Brown, Helen Brown
Ruth Hoover, Ruth Hoover, Ruth Hoover, Ruth Hoover, Ruth Hoover, Ruth Hoover
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M. Shortridge, Helen Brown, Helen Brown, M. McCormick, Helen Brown, Helen Brown

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Phi Mu

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Zeta Alpha Chapter—Established August 18, 1916.

GRADUATES

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Jane Young

SENIORS

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Ruby Catherine Campbell
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Ermyn Norton
Elfrieda Steindorff

JUNIORS

Rebecca Candelaria Borrodaile
Dorothy Dee Cooper
Leonora Margaret Doran
Louise Gretchen Jensen
Genevieve Kilpatrick
Amy Daphne Noell
*Esther English Richards
Lillian Steindorff
Alice Sheridan Towle

SOPHOMORES

Eloise Evelyn Bower
*Mable Clare Canavan
*Elsie Eva Geary
*Madeline Ethel Wadsworth
Agnes Dolores Ward
Frances Ward
Phoebe Hearst Westwood
Nellie Vance Wilson

FRESHMEN

Pauline Georgia Borrodaile
*Helen Elizabeth Bower
Caroline Matilda Brandt
Gladys Myrtle Brown
Lela Ewert
Marie Ruth Hardy
Doris Dorothea Holler
Ethel Vera Jack
Sophie Elizabeth Kohlmoos
Enid Aldweth Rogers

*Absent on leave.
**Graduated December, 1916.

Edna Dancey
Ruth Cline
Jane Cline
Alice Alger
Mildred Alger
Jane Davis

Josephine Sayre
Virginia Sayre
Helen Sayre
Mabel Cameron
Ruth Cameron
Gladys Sayre

Jess Young
Vernon Young
Ruth Young
Eva Grant
Lucy Grant
Sadie Miller

Willie Andrew
R. Blanchard
Ruth Blanchard
M. Wagenseil
Ruth Wagenseil
Ethel Jones

Hattie Campbell
Elizabeth Cooper
Ruth Cooper
Jessie Wright
Gertrude Wright
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JUNIORS

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**William Francis Carroll
Francis Eusebius Collins
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Arthur Reihl Wilson

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*Vernon James
George Jackson Milburn
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Almer Jean Norton
Milton Louis Roberts
Norman Irving Sangmaster
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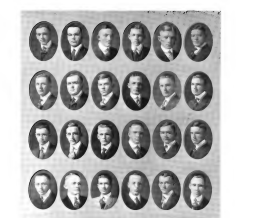

Roger Taylor
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Cornelius Wilde
James Clark
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Rodolphe Dalla
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FACULTY

Matthew Christopher Lynch
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Evans Ronald Foster
*Ralph Evander Goodsell
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Elbert Wilson Lockwood
Frank Dole McCulloch
Frederick Stryker Overton
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JUNIORS

**Alvin John Nielsen
James Bestor Robinson
Henry Edwin Stafford

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Clyde Francis Lamborn
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Ross Jackson Wright

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Charles Merritt Cowell
Samuel Sterling Sherman
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Gloyd Marlin Wiles

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George Francis Taylor
Ralph Eric West

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*Elverton Chase Sutton
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Elizabeth Lawson
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William Henderson
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Gustavus Wright

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SENIORS

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**Cletus Henry Graves
*Carl Paul Rapp
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Hans Frank Schluter
Charles Edward Sullivan

JUNIORS

Vivian Everett Carlson
Fuller Clarkson
***Herbert Morey Coles
Carleton Carlyle Gildersleeve
Hervey King Graham
Harold Raymond Schwalenberg
Emmett Charles Taylor
Thomas Carroll Winstead

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Mervin Almon Grizzle
William Urquhart Hudson
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Lester Hall Nuland
T. Eric Reynolds
Frank Rawson Steele
Lloyd Richards Wilson
John Shelby Winstead

FRESHMEN

Lawrence Augustus Brown
Charles Hoyt Clough
William Marvin Coles
Frank Harold Graves
****Verne Frye Graves
Merrill Lee Hampton
Joe Edward Riley
Budd J. Smith
William Glenn White

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*Affiliated Colleges.
**Graduated December, 1916.
***At Davis, January-May, 1917.
****Deceased.

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Lloyd Morlan
Lester Gilbert
Walter Gilbert
Albert Sandberg

Roman Hatch
Ralph Hatch
Lester Stimpson
Lawrence Hoover

Sam Wadsworth
Lester Hoover
Roman Clayton
Otto Rosenberg
Ralph Hatch
Donald Hampton

William Kaplan
Lloyd Morlan
Clifford Wheeler
Frank Smith
Lester Hoover
Joe Riley

Orma Graves
Lester Gilbert
Walter Gilbert
Lloyd Wilson
Joe Riley
William Weber

Charles Morris
Roman Hatch
Lester Stimpson
John Wagenhoe
Orma Graves

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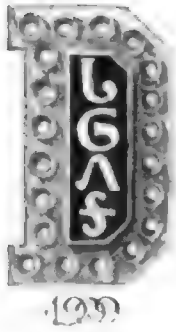

Dahlonega

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FACULTY

Baldwin Munger Woods

GRADUATES

Charles Morel Fryer
Olin Harris McCord
James Wallace Spofford

SENIORS

David Frazer Bush
Guy Harrison Gale
Harvey Leslie Hansen
Will Carleton McKern
Hilmer Oehlmann
William Humphreys Overshiner
Nelson Edwin Spicklemire
Charles Dorman Woehr

JUNIORS

Donald LeBon Abercrombie
Leslie Allen Cleary
Karl Eliot Kennedy
Kenneth Foster Premo
Earle Raymond Wall
Harry Sherman Whitthorne

SOPHOMORES

Carl St. John Bremner
Claude Moore Chaplin
Martin Webster Jones
Eugene L. McGrane
Joseph Secondo Manildi
Severus Lawrence Mini
Myron Alden Tobias

FRESHMEN

LeRoy Cagwin Bush
Edgar Louis Buttner
Romeo Adolph Mini
Glenn Allen Shepherd
Edward Irving White

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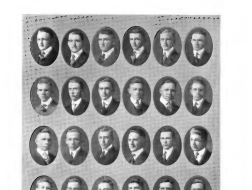

Alan Wilford
Ernest Wilson
Wm. Wilson
Ernest Wood
Wm. Wood
Edgar Thurston

Edwin Mansfield
Ernest Mansfield
Reginald Mansfield
Ernest Mansfield
Edgar Thurston

Harold Bagh
Ernest Bagh
Lewis Bagh
Ernest Bagh
Bennett Bagh

Gus Cook
Ernest Williams
Ernest Williams
Ernest Williams
Gustav Wendelstedt

Thomas Thomas
Ernest Thomas
Ernest Thomas
Ernest Thomas
Edwards White

Bob Hudson
Ernest Hudson
Hudson Hudson
Hudson Hudson

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Achaean

Organized August 12, 1912.

FACULTY

Robert Willard Hodgson
Carl Julius Williams

GRADUATE

Joseph Walton Dismukes

SENIORS

Russel Dolman Berst
George Butler Gleason
Lorin S. Hadley
Rufus Hurn Holland
**Robert Bruce Price
Murrey Levering Royar
Harry Sargent

JUNIORS

Raymond Rainier Brown
Thomas Hubbard Clements
James Harold Doolittle
*John Francis Fahey
Joe Hart
Leo Roy Moody
**Clyde Martin Seibert
**Frank Henry Strieby
George Earl Troxell
George Wale, Jr.
*Don M. Yost

SOPHOMORES

Ira Franklin Brown
Ralph Lincoln Hooper
George Randolph Miller
Lewis August Penn
Arnold Valentine Stubenrauch
Harold Perry Thompson
Merrill Lionel Warne

FRESHMEN

Leon Luther Bowen
Richard Nelson Donelson
Frank James Moody
Walter Leland Moody
Paul Willard Price

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*On leave of absence January-May, 1917.
**At Davis, January-May, 1917.

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Robert Hodgson
Bernard Hirsch
Jack Ross
Ben Ross
Arthur Goldenbaugh

Joseph Dunnebier
Thomas Cummins
Ed. Hoffman
Jo. Hoffman
Jo. Hoffman
Frank Moody

Leslie Shelton
James Overholtz
Ed. Hoffman
Ralph Spencer
Ralph Spencer
Walter Jilanek

Robert Pfeiz
John Pfeiz
Joseph Pfeiz
Lonnie Jones
Lonnie Jones
Fred Meyer

Harold Sweet
Joe Black
Joe Black
Lawrence Mills, Jr.
Lawrence Mills, Jr.
Joe Hoffman

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Sequoyah

Organized October 17, 1913.

GRADUATES

**William Patrick Joseph Lynch
Eugene Klotske Martin
**Lewis L. Seligman
**Bert Stanford Thomas

SENIORS

Edward William Berg
Fisher A. Buckingham
Hugh McCauley Cochran
Granville Sinclair Delamere
John Waino Granberg
Erwin Herbert Hirschfelder
Vincent Cecil Hobbs
Walter Robert Lockwood
Charles Whitney Loraine
Donald DeWitt Penny
Alexander John Robertson
Ray John Scheline

JUNIORS

Sophus Carl Goth
Ronald Louis Thompson

SOPHOMORES

Edward Henry Bolze, Jr.
*Herbert David Crall
Earl Bond Hansen
George Richard Magee
Charles V. Rugh
Otto Lee Schattenburg
Eugene Carl Ward

FRESHMEN

Edmond Kephart Albert
Lincoln Stevenson Batchelder
*Alyn Braden Bell
Henry Proctor Buckingham
William Kendall Cates
John Ross Dunnigan
William Stokley Fortson
*Henry Hanson
H. Stanley Mentzer
Douglas Daniel Stafford

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William Lynch
Jesse Lynch
Thomas Lynch
Jesse Lynch, Jr.
J. Hutchinson

Cooper Martin
J. Martin
J. McCrone
Jesse Martin
Geo. Bell

Louis Wilgoose
Jesse Wilgoose
Geo. Wilgoose
Jesse Hutchinson
H. Hutchinson
Brice Hunter

Geo. Thomas
Thomas Thomas
Walter Allen
Thomas Allen
Hudson Cates
Thomas Gaddis

Edward Wells
Jesse Wells
J. Thompson
Jesse Wells, Jr.
Lilly Eastman
Charles Wells

J. Hutchinson
Jesse Hutchinson
Edward Hutchinson
Jesse Hutchinson
William Fullerton

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Organized December 14, 1913.

GRADUATES

*John Roland Calder
Harold Preston Darling
Ernest Raymond Sprague DeChenne

SENIORS

Baptiste Barthe
**Clifford Arthur Bly
Bert A. Bone
Sidney Harold Davidson
Carl Torrey Dixon
Berry Gilcrease
**Paul James Hartley
Richard Norman Inch
Bruce Jameyson
Flournoy Albert Juch
Perry Eugene Lantz
Alexander H. Munro
Edward Alexander Reinke
George Tupper Swaim
**Morton Thacher
William John Tocher

JUNIORS

Clifton S. Brown
Henry Wade Macomber
Leigh Emerson Martin
Butler Joseph Osborne
**Howard Wheeler

SOPHOMORES

Ralph Sheldon Armstrong
*Merle Swope Foreman
Dorris Dimmock Gurley
Thomas Moore Pierce

FRESHMEN

Sidney Alden Anderson
Innis Mansfield Bromley
Charles Hiram Carmichael
Robert Leavitt Fuller
Harold Everett Hedger
Stuart Marshall Maule
Archie Lothian Mock
Alfred John Noia
Norman Oliver Norsworthy
John Lyons Stevenson

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*Absent on leave.
**At Davis, January-May, 1917.

John Calder — J. Darling — J. DeLesser — R. Gaelle — Clifford Ritz — Dave Bone — C. Davidson
Ed. Gaelle — Ed. Gaelle — Ed. Gaelle — Ed. Gaelle — Ed. Gaelle — Frank Kaiser — Frank Kaiser
J. Mulvey — J. Kinney — George Bowen — F. Thatcher — Ray Tyndall — C. Morris — E. Shoemaker
Ralph Mulvey — Ed. Gaelle — Ed. Gaelle — Ed. Gaelle — Ed. Gaelle — Ed. Gaelle — Ed. Gaelle — Ed. Gaelle — Fritzie Fritzie
E. Anderson — Sam Rapoche — C. Campbell — Edwin Fuller — Harold Hedger — Stuart Meade
Arthur Hinck — Albert Dyer — N. Vandenberg — John Herriman

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Orond

Organized October 9, 1916.

SENIORS

George Donald Allin
Walter Nels Anderson
Harley Latson
Norman Morais Lyon
Arthur Wood
Milton Abourn Wright

JUNIORS

Thomas Joseph Connelly
Howard Coit Ellis
Victor William Galvin
Harry Langford
William Gregory Lopez
*Leland James Medina
Elmer James Salmina
Adrian Clyde Wilcox
Dave Victor Zolot

SOPHOMORES

Harry Christie Aitkin
John Toute Binkley
Xenophon Peter Bouris
Roger Nugent Conant
Thomas Francis Corcoran
Alfred Augustus Gropp
Albert Valentine Haberfelde
Glen Lester Hanner
Leon Leonard Hooper
Arthur Alexander Johnson
Clarence McCormick
George Russel Mitchell
Robert Hull Mumm
Robert James Ramsey
Newton Brice Wisecarver

FRESHMEN

Herbert Carroll Davis
John Floyd Long
Benjamin Aloysius Lopez
Eugene Baptist Morosoli

*At Davis, January-May, 1917.

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Lawrence Miller
Kenneth Kennedy
Ralph Ward
Raymond Cochran
Joseph Cochran
Joseph Cochran

Weldon Anderson
Harwood Giles
Ralph Ward
Albert Gerard
Ralph Ward
Ralph Ward

Harlan Lahman
Vernon Gerard
Ralph Ward
Elmer Rabenhorst
Ralph Ward
Wilfred Gerard

Anthony Lyons
Harry Langstaff
Ralph Ward
Otto Mayer
Ralph Ward
Wilfred Gerard

Arthur Ward
William Lyons
Ralph Ward
Irving Mayer
Ralph Ward
Wilfred Gerard

Malvern Wright
Ernest Sampson
Ralph Ward
Arthur Gerard
Ralph Ward
Herbert Davis

Five hundred and forty-three

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Japanese Student Club

Organized August 5, 1913.

GRADUATES

Kinuji Kobayashi
Shigeru Mitoma
Isamu Morimoto
Shinkichi Nagata
Satoaki Ozaki
Orihei Shinji

SENIORS

Koshiro Endo
Tokutaro Hayshi
Shigeki Iki
Masao Itano
Tai Jada
Yoshimichi Kitsuda
Kunisada Kiyasu
Toyokichi Kurahashi
Sotaro Matsushita
Goroichi Noda
Bintaro Tanaka
Joe Yoshida

JUNIORS

Hidemichi Akagi
Yajuro Amagata
Kengo Fujimori
Jiuzabura Ishii
Katsujiro Katsuyama
Tokutaro Kogure
Toyoji Konno
Taiji Mashihara
Kiyoshi Matsumura
Sakichi Toda
Teizo Yahanda
Tamotsu Yatabe

SOPHOMORES

Yoshisada Furuya
Masae Kitagawa
Shutaro Matsushita
Toshiki Moriya
Minekichi Okatoyo
Seijiro Okuno
Chiyokichi Tagashira
Kiyoshi Togasaki

FRESHMEN

Takaichi Fujii
Shokichi Kato
Shinobau Kawasaki
Saichi Nakahara
Teizo Shimazu
Kagato Shimoda
Saikichi Shirasawa
Yoshiji Sugiyama
Masamitsu Yamazaki
Tokiji Yokoyama

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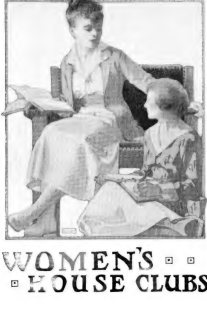
E. Kobayashi. K. Mizuta. L. Washiyama. S. Yamaya. S. Onoda. Yoshio Ishiguro. Y. Ito. Y. Ogata. Y. Ogata. Y. Ogata



WOMEN'S HOUSE CLUBS

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Organized as Pioneer Club, 1874
Re-organized April 10, 1903

GRADUATES

Alice Helen Metcalf
Lucille Peyton

SENIORS

Vivien Gardner
Leona Jones
**Hazel Joy McCurdy
Lucille Alice Murphy

JUNIORS

Gertrude Borchardt
Minerva Bosse
*Mildred Little
Viola Lulu Lockhart
Edith Craig Owen
Mary Elizabeth Smith
Elizabeth Talbot
Verva Tinker

SOPHOMORES

Ethel Mae Allen
Eleanor Nydia Corcoran
*Alice Marie Fowler
Helga Marie Nielsen
*Marion Strobridge
Eleanor Caroline Thomas
Clara Josephine Van de Grift
Olive Eola Wadsworth

FRESHMEN

Lenora Charlotte Clark
Pearl Clara Gidney
Dorothy Louise Handy
Gwen Howe
Vera Elizabeth Lautenschlager

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*Absent on leave.
**Graduated December, 1916.

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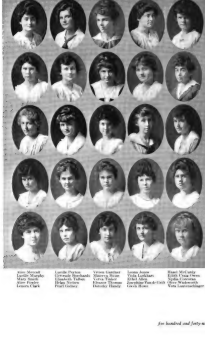

Anita Marcotte
Carolyn Nicholas
Marie Nowell
Kathleen Nuttall
Lorraine Ogden

Lucille Pickens
Gertrude Pierson
Elizabeth Pulliam
Ruth Pulliam
Phyllis Quinney

Verona Sandoval
Lorna Sargent
Lorna Shaner
Ethel Shepherd
Dorothy Shumway

Louise Smith
Velma Southwick
Helen Sprey
Ruth Stanford-Cook
Cecil Stone

Hazel McCardle
Emily Tracy Wade
Gladys Unruhe
Ruth Wallace
Vera Vanvoorhisinger

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Copa de Oro

Organized April 15, 1905.

GRADUATES

Edith Beam
Loveretta Dash
Ila Jean Meddaugh
Flora Hazel Slocum

SENIORS

Frances Norene Ahl
Zela B. Jarvis
Alberta McNeely
Corrinne Elise Powell
Emma Prestage
Erminie Ursula Sala

JUNIORS

Marjorie Mae Baker
Alice Canman
Eva Emma Slater
Linda Werle
Helen Lucile Wirt

SOPHOMORES

*Dorothy Dorrington Bond
Eleanor May Dexter
Agnes Belle DeYoung
Edith Helmer
Ruby Helmer
Margaret McCully
Ethel Marguerite Macpherson
*Pearl Lily Meeker
Esther Phillips
Mildred Lola Stegman
Alice Gertrude Stewart
Portia Faye Wagenet
Marian Ethel Wiley

FRESHMEN

Isabel May DeYoung
Winona Gladys Isaac
Velma Gladys Lyon
Florence Hilreth Sterling

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*Absent on leave.

Edith Bogue
Ruth Bogue
Helen Mae Bogue
Dorothy Mae Bogue

Lorrietta Dado
Ruth Dado
Dorothy Bonner
Ruth Bonner
Isabel De Costa

Jean McGregor
Ruth Bogue
Gertrude Jones
Ruth Jones
Winona Isaac

Flora Hewett
Ruth Hewett
Agnes McGregor
Ruth McGregor
Gertrude Lyon

Frances Aldi
Ruth Aldi
Dolly Williams
Dorothy Williams
Florence Stirling

Alberta McNeely
Ruth Bogue
Grace Bogue
Dorothy Bogue
Florence Stirling

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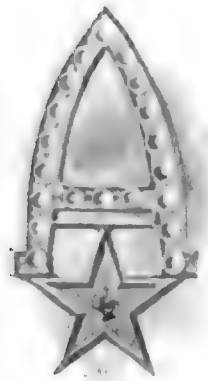

Aldebaran

Organized May 8, 1909, by the California Branch of the Associated Collegiate Alumnae.

HONORARY

Winifred Bangs
Mary Gordon Holway

GRADUATES

Elizabeth Janet Easton
Hattie Belle Paul
Hazel Tindell

SENIOR

Edythe Lillie

JUNIORS

Jean Margaret Applegate
Ella Francis Ayer
Florence May Campbell
Irene D. Catland
Alta Eugenia Edwards
Mae Agnes Erwin
Daphne Eska Gerry
Louise Lucinda Hesse
Ruth Faustina Hulbert
Margret Kane
Elizabeth May Nutting
*Marguerite Sims
Marjorie Ellen Tuft
Bertha Walkmeister
Adelaide Carrie Weihe

SOPHOMORES

*Josephine Isabelle Hornung
May Hulbert
Lilly Lang
Hazel Pearle Neely
Helen Janet Smith

FRESHMEN

Octavia Dell DeLap
Alma Edna Fendt
Hazel Pearl Fry
Lelah Mary Lewis
Frances Maria Loeber
Muriel Genevieve Noakes
Charlotte Delia Smith
Marie Louise Thoroman

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Elizabeth Lawson Marie Ford Edna Lee Gibbs Jean Stephenson Ella Agar Rose Gilliland
Eleanor Lawson Ruth Ferguson Ruth Gibbs Ruth Stone Ethel Bowser Dorothy Gilliland
Elizabeth Lawson Lena Hudson Ella Gates Mary Scott Helen Hanson Gertrude Gilliland
J. Hitchcock Ella Fields Ethel Gates Ruth Sayre Helen Hanson Gertrude McLain
Dorothy Gates Charlotte Smith Mary Thompson Helen Lasher

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Al Khalail

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Reorganized December 4, 1913.

FACULTY

Lillian Mary Moore

GRADUATES

Anna Maude Barlow
Ruth Browning Compton

SENIORS

Anna Eldora Carlson
Anita Duncan Laton
Eschscholtzia Lichthardt
*Mary Elizabeth Roberts

JUNIORS

Ruth Elaine Gibbons
Louise Evelyn Gilks
Edith Rodgers Harshberger

SOPHOMORES

Marjorie Louise Davidson
Helen Gertrude Halliday
Mildred Matilda White
Nancy Yerkes

FRESHMEN

Laura Louisa Barlow
Emma Shone Fisk

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Lilian Morse
Lucy Cole
Lizzie Cole
Gertrude Wilson

Anna Barlow
Gertrude Cockburn
Leila Kerckhoff
Gladys Taylor

Janet Compton
Ruth Cole
Dorothy Abraham
Lucy Cole
Gladys Barlow

Eleanor Cochran
Ruth Kerckhoff
Doris Robinson
Doris Barlow

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Mekatina

Organized May 8, 1903.

GRADUATES

Celina Regina Goetzelt — Laura Lybrook Moore
Marion Buffington Hosmer — Elizabeth Strasburg

SENIORS

Mary Lois Baker — Eva Esther Martin
Harriett Louise Bowman — Iola Gladys Rinne
Gladys Irene Lemon — Eleanor Lee Stevenson
Flora Margaret Wilkinson

JUNIORS

Sophie Fredericque Bechtold — Alleen Lois Denbish
Blanche Bertha Boettcher — Ruth Ada Gardner
Arline Blanche Curtiss — Alice Lenore Gordon
Louise Emily Stickney

SOPHOMORES

Grace Hemlja Bechtold — Clara Colette Sanford
Mariana Young Bonner — Mabel Marguerite Squire
*Virginia Gilbert — Rose Mary Thelen

FRESHMEN

Adriana Jongeneel — Violet Florence Hlavin

*Absent on leave.

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Celia Cortlink
Ruth Cortlink
Blanche Hastings
Louise Meddaugh

Madge Hoover
Ruth Hoover
Alice McLain
Elsie Tuttle

Laura Mauer
Ruth Mauer
Lillian Cramer
Dorothy Gilbert
Antonia Lagarcia

E. Stephens
Ruth Stephens
Ruth Gaston
Clara Spencer
Lillian Shelton

Dora Baker
Ruth Baker
Alice Cooper

Harriet Harrison
Dorothy Harrison
Louise Holland
Mabel Swann

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Norroena

Organized November 1, 1915.

GRADUATES

Sarah Evelyn Fairchilds
Louise Brewster Koehler

SENIORS

Flossie Banks
Louise Agnes Doran
Fannie Etoile Granger
Louise Allene Kern
Estha Marie Rodkey

JUNIORS

Marcella Brinkmeyer
*Annette Girard
Lenora Anna McLaughlin
Barbara Martha Mensing
Myrtle Molle
Clyffice Bernardine Nevin
Grace Evelyn Palmer
Frances Ann Stranahan
Anne Wallingford

SOPHOMORES

Viola Ruth Boyd
Catherine Agnes Brennan
*Catherine Clement
Maude Frances Hudson
Marie Maude Miller

FRESHMEN

Marie Emily Bowen
Lenora Wilhelmina Crutchett
Geraldine Holden
Edna Mae Hopkins
Edith Gwynne Robertson

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*Absent on leave.

Sarah Dinsmore
Ruth Dodge
Esther Dow
G. Chandler

Louise Scribner
Ruth Dodge
Louise Dodge
Elizabeth Dow
G. Meadow

Dimon Dunlap
Elizabeth Dow
Ruth Dinsmore
Gertrude Dow
Ellen Dispatch

Louise Dexter
Ruth Dinsmore
Ruth Dodge
Ruth Dodge
E. Hutchinson

Emma Clement
Ruth Dodge
Sarah Dodge
Sarah Dodge
Chandler

Grace Little
Ruth Dodge
Dimon
Dimon

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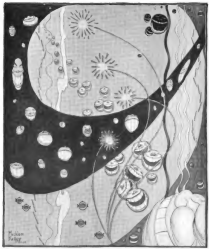

JOSHES

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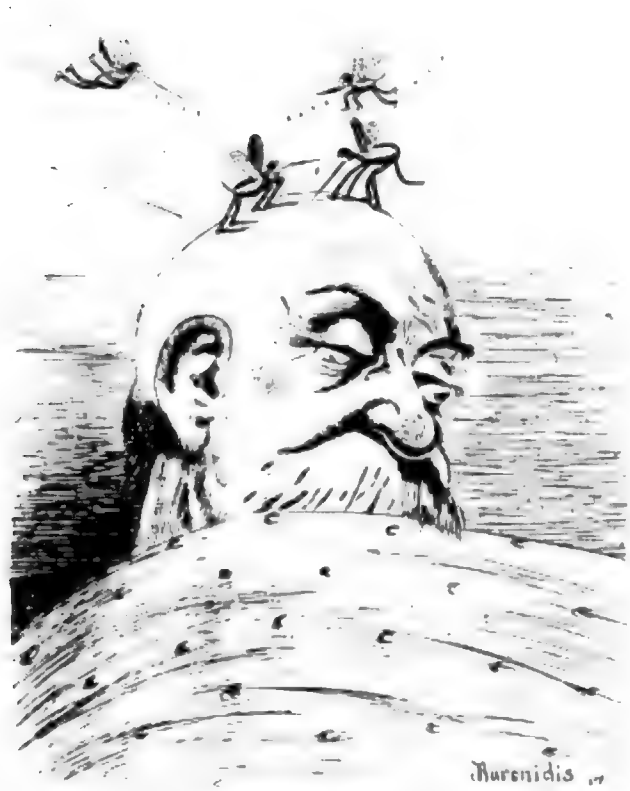
The night was dark
The sky was blue;
The sweet Young Thing
Found an inch of space
Next a pair of cords,
With a weed in its face.
The juice went off,
The lights went out—

What d'ye mean, Tommy Reed says its hard for even an honest man to keep his hands in his pockets?

"Is there an opening here for a bright, energetic young man?"
"Yes; an' close it as you go out."



BEING STUCK FOR THE DRINKS

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CASHIER AHEAD.

EN ROUTE—VISALIA TO BERKELEY. (SEE STORY FOR EXPLANATION).

Prof.—Why is it my boy, that you students are always wasting your time loafing around the lands?

Student—Why—my—its entirely a matter of forte—you know.

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IF PRICES KEEP ON SOARING...

THE BEE ROUTE.

BIR CLARENCE'S TRUE OF AN IDEAL CAMPUS.

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A Slaar's Prayer

After reading the little poetry appearing in the Winter's issue of the Palette, entitled "Ode to Art."

Dear God, forgive us for our sins,
For powder, paint and lamp-black pins,
For colored hose and skirtish ties,
For cigarettes smoked anywhere—
It's done for ART.

Be merciful when we do try,
The thrills that lack in "Gloria Dey."
French classes teach us how to live,
And we to that attraction give—
For it is ART.

Forgive us for our high-heeled shoes,
For non-attendance, napped shoes,
For gawdy skirts, cuckly short,
Forgive us for we scarcely resort,
To ART.

Forgive us then for all these things,
Including brunettes and ear-rings,
You see it is not just or play
But deadly earnest as we may,
One of us some luxury day
Be engaged to ART.

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The Vanished Lottery

When we went wooing, ages since, we learned the lady's views
  Concerning churches, dances, books, or expurgated news;
We thrilled to hear her talk about the topics of the day,
  Like Dicken's newest novelette, or Browning's sweetest play.
'Twas joy enough for us to see the damsel of our choice.
  It didn't matter WHAT she said, we liked to hear her voice.
We took her inner views on faith, we wooed and won and wed,
  Before we had the vaguest glimpse of what was in her head.

It's different now—these modern girls discuss with pith and zest
  The things their grandmas didn't know—or kept inside the chest.
The fresh young voices prate of sin, the social evil vice,
  And divers other vital things which aren't considered "nice."
The swain who woos in days like these, no doubt can plague or vex—
  He knows his darling's inmost thoughts on every phase of sex.

Our ancient charmers—bless their hearts—did so devise their dress
  That of the things they wore beneath no manly man might guess.
They showed us hooped and flouncy frocks, which perfect forms revealed.
  The men were fooled, deceived, beguiled, by imperfections thus concealed.
We had to marry ere we knew what ladies really wore—
  At least no righteous male dared own he'd found it out before.

But nowadays, the modest maid rejoices to display,
  Her raiments' inner mysteries adown the broad highway.
Serene, unblushing, calm and cool, to passers-by she shows
  The ribbons of her brassiere, the texture of her hose.
Chemise and slip and knickers, too, the modern fashion bares—
  None save a blind man now need wed, unknowing what she wears.

We paid our court to maids whose forms escaped our avid gaze,
  Who cheated nature's lines and curves in many cunning ways.
If they wore freckles on their arms—as damsels often did—
  These sweet defects, like dearer charms, remained securely hid.
They showed their faces, bared their hands, revealed a furtive shoe,
  But bow-legged, knock-kneed, stout or slim,—we wed 'em ere we knew.

But days of yore no longer are; the present woman kind
  Displays most everything she has, each single curve and line.
No modern lover raves about his ladies lips or eyes.
  Why should he? He's a connoisseur of ankles, knees and thighs.
The mysteries we wed to solve are cleared at tea or dance.
  THANK GOD! A MAN CAN MARRY NOW AND NEVER TAKE
    A CHANCE.

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BEE CLUB

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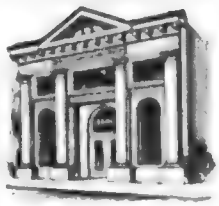

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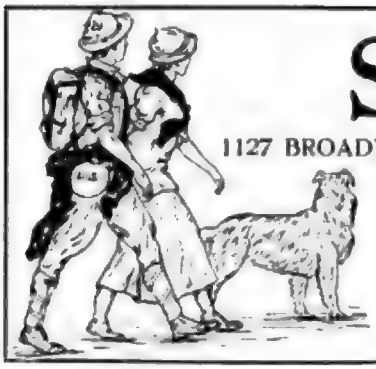

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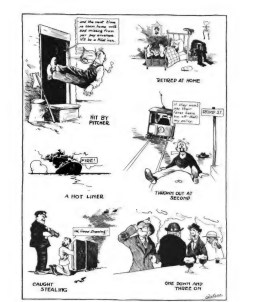

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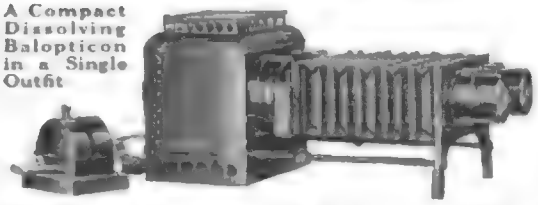

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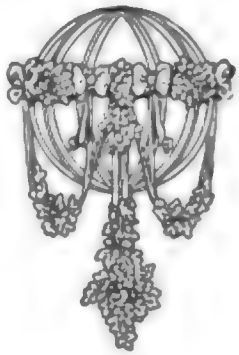

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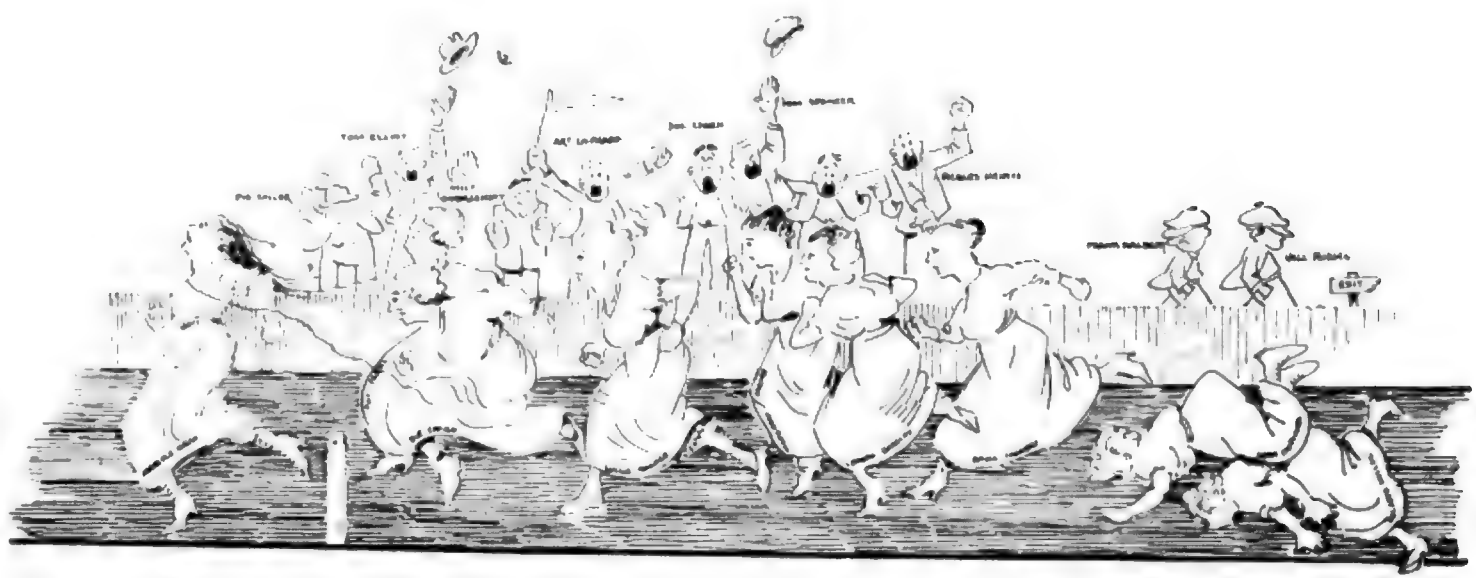

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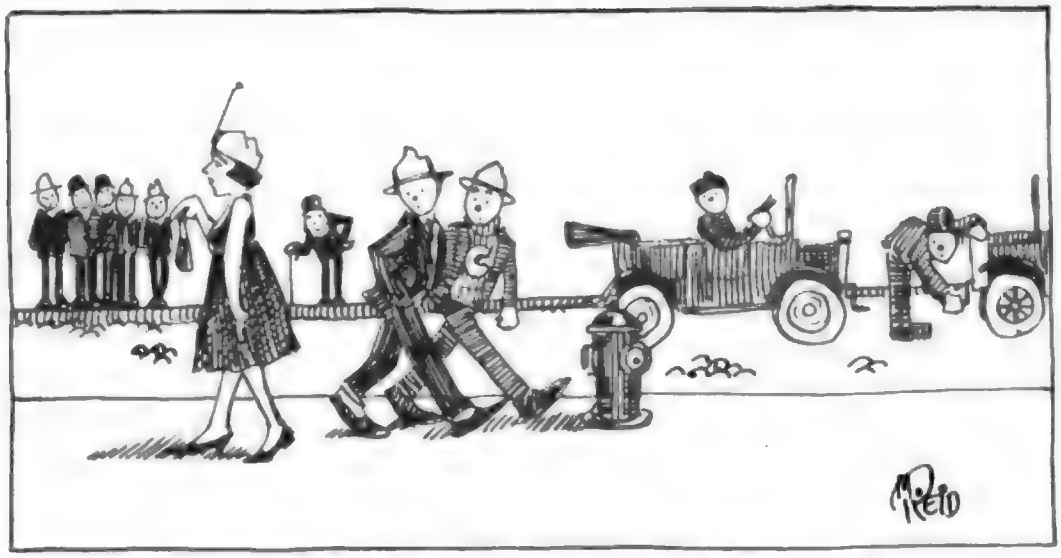

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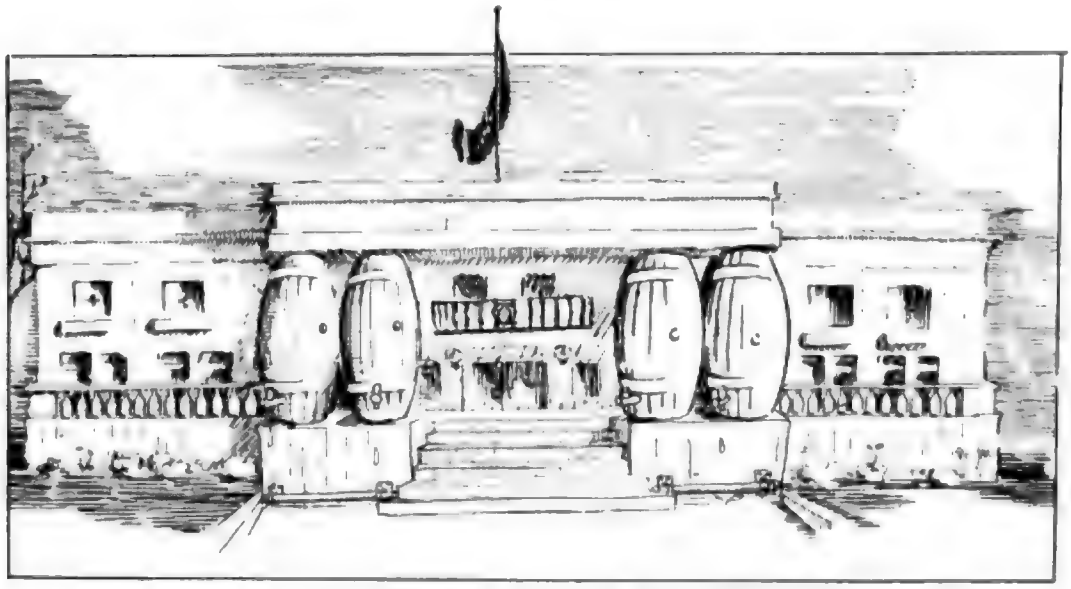

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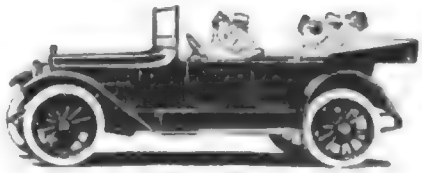

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